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Y MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1928.C PARLY **DLOT BREWS**

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HAVANA ON HOOVER

Call Secretary and Ask Views on Program

> Asserted Differences With Administration Back of Masked Attack

FEAR EMBARRASSMENT

as well as Republicans, is that are Hoover, who had been of such great aid to the valley during the flood, should not be subjected to the embarrassment of being forced to presenting what, in effect, is a minority report on a Cabinet meeting where the Precident and a majority of the Cabinet reached a decision which was not entirely in line with Secretary Hoover's views, assuming there is such a difference of opinion.

The idea of calling Secretary Hoover before the committee was broached first by Senator Willias, Mr. Hoover's opponent in the Ohio primaries, Senator Hawes of Missouri, acting, it is said, at the suggestion of his colleague, Senator Reed, who is almost rabid in his personal dislike for Mr. Hoover, revived the movement after Senator Willias virtually decided not to press the matter.

Senator Tyson of Tennessee, for reasons that have not been explained, then became almost extremely insistent that Secretary. Hoover to called

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

PACIFIC SLOPE. Los Angeles wom-an tells state P.-T.O. gathering that busy children present no crime prob-lem. Page 6, Part I. Polsom convicts on trial for Thanks giving, riot murder shift blame or dead pal. Page 7, Part I.

Junior League Magazine says flapper has given place to more dignified Joung woman. Page 5, Part I. Bribery story told in trial of In-diana Governon. Page 5, Part I. Superpower proposal declared im-practicable. Page 6, Part I.

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W. J. Burns on witness stand denies guilt in Sinciair case. Page 5, Part L.

FRENCHMEN DROP BOMBS

BEFORE APRIL 4TH!

REGISTER

Air Raid Executed to Stop Native Bandits from Making Raids Over Border

washington, Feb. 14. (P)—The drafting of Senator Hefin of Alabama for President and Mrs. Mabel

Walker Wileshandt of California

Walker Wileshandt of California Assistant Attorney-General, for Vice-President on the "Christian party" River, Canada, with which to refine the National Fundamental Protestant Thristian Association.

Mrs. Willebrandt is in charge of inforcement of prohibition and other laws.

******* Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 14. [To the Editor of The Times:] Guess Lindbergh will have to go back to Cuba. He hadn't reached Key West before the Argentine and United States delegations at the Pan-American conference were hissing each other. So that Nicaragua can have a fair election next fall and no candidate spending too much, why we have the Marines on horseback down there now, watching the voters. It's a great idea for Nicaragua, but we haven't got enough Marines and enough horses to even patrol the Pennsylvania and Illinois precincts.

wind the Transport

Yours. WILL. FIGHT FOR MILLIONS WON

ARIZONA

DRAMATIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (Exclusive)

Acts to Put Up

at Mayo Clinic

ON MOROCCO New Englander Given Verdict in Suit Against Large Estate of Late James B. Duke, Tobacco King

The Only Way to Get Aboard!

FORD PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER *Christian Party Picks Its Ticket*

Haskell claimed that Duke, in an agreement with him, had made extensive arrangements to enter the aluminum business, but this agreement later was broken and Duke sold out to the Aluminum company. Duke the Company was bringing O'Neill to fame, admitted today he had been retained by Mrs.

O'Neill in the action.

Mrs. O'Neill now is on her way to

to Be Used for

Ocean Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—A tandem monoplane in which Lieut. George Fernic of the Rumanian Reserve Flying Corps hopes to complete a 5000-mile nonstop flight from New York to Bucharest has been designed for entry in the trans-Atlantic air adventure this summer.

At his work bench in a ramahackle church building at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, Lieut. Fernic today described a two-in-one craft which, he said, will carry him and an undisclosed crew safely through a trans-noceanic cruise where five other planes have inileo.

Fernic, himself reputedly wealthy and the son of a prosperous shipping operator, said he will finance his own flight.

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BAY CITY SUPERVISOR CRITICISES SPAN PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P)—
Supervisor Stanton read a statement before the Board of Supervisors today criticising as "waste" further expenditure of money by the city toward bridging San Francisco Bay. Stanton's remarks were evoked by the proposal to appropriate \$5000 to send a committee to Washington to attend hearings on the bridge proposal before Congress.

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Samuel Williams, 100 years of age.
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before Congress.

H. G. MATHEWSON ILL
ALAMEDA, Feb. 14. (*P)—Henry G.
Mathewson. secretary of the Califordia Railroad Commission, is ill at his home here with diphtheria.

DLDEST GRADUATE DIES
COLORINATI, Feb. 14. (*P)—Dr.
Samuel Williams, 100 years of age, said to be the oldest college graduate in the United States and oldest wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key, died here today. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1848.

CINCLAIR IN DILEMMA

to Tell All Job of Keeping Out of Jail

Smart Attorneys Fighting to Lead Their Client Through

oppright, 1928, Press Publishing Company, New York World.] WASHINGTON, Peb. 14. (Exclusive) Harry F. Sinclair is itching to tell the whole story of the ultimate destination of the missing Liberty Bonds

DRAMATIST
AND WIFE IN
LOVE BREAK

Eugene O'Neill Goes West
and Mate of Lean Days on
Sea for Bermuda Home

NEW YORK, Peb. 14. (Exclusive)

The lawyers have a potent argument. It is just this:
When you are in no man's land, under the fire of both sides, that is a pretty poor time to stand up and make a speech. You are a target for the shots of both sides already, so why make it worse?

The best opinion in Washington is that no matter what private threats Sinclair may indulge in, he will go through until after the April 2 retant its natural. The important thing, from a Washington viewpoint, is the fact that the outstanding cold-steel nerve of the four-year
battle is reported to be weakening.

LULL IN TEMPEST

sire. O'keil how is on her way to the Bermuda home with their frail son. O'Neill, now fabulously wealthy by comparison to the lean days when he and Agnes looked to "beyond the horizon" to lift them from really dire poverty, is getting as far from Ber-muda as possible—California. It is learned that a package of let-ters which O'Neill sent to Carlotta Monterey, an actress, figures in the separation discussion. MAJ. F. B. McKENNA,

Canada Province

TOUGH FOR WILL HAYS

Will Hays is in for a tough time before the committee.

He will be obliged to explain why he did not tell the committee in 1933 the whole story of the Sinclair contributions instead of contenting himself with the answers he gave. Mr. Hays will be asked why he did not feel any civio responsibility to aid the original Teapot Dome committee in running the Continental company bond deal to earth by volunteering any tips he might have had. He may have known nothing, but his suspicions may have led to almost anything. He would not have imperiled his own innocence if he aided in bringing the conspirators to justice. Did Mr. Hays handle the whole thing alone? Was he given carte blanche to do as he pleased? Did he and their source?

Mr. Hays will be asked these things.

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Earl of Oxford and Asquith

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Uncertainty Regarding

London Market Causes

Unprecedented Decline

NEW YORK Peb 14 (P-Prices

Radio Helps Out Sun-Peepers in Hottentot Land

RETIRED, FOUND DEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)-Maj. Prank

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Halts Millionaire from "Blowing Works"

"No Man's Land"

ensations are bursting.
He does not presume to say what

He does not presume to say what Harry M. Blackmer and "Big Jim" O'Nelli did with their portions of the Continental Trading Company's \$0.00,000 profit pool. He knows where his own went.

Mr. Sinclair thinks the story would be interesting reading.

He won't tell it—not just now.

But, distressed as he is by lawyers, he is admonished to silence. His job, he is advised, is to get himself out of the mess without doing a stretch in the penitentiary. He is told it will do himself no good to drag down some others in one of the major political scandals of American history.

IN NO MAN'S LAND

fairly.

The interlude enables Senator Waish of Montana to wage his fight on the floor against an investigation of the so-called "power trust" by a reactionary Federal Trade Commission instead of by a Senate committee headed by him. He has his hands "plenty full" with-that contest. The Teapot Dome committee is content to defer its further hearings until Thursday.

TOUGH FOR WILL HAYS

Edwin Carewe



LIFE ENDS England Loses Great Leader

SQUITH'S

Brilliant Public Career of Nearly Fifty Years Closes Peacefully

Replaced as Prime Minister During World War, He Never Lost Power

SUTTON COURTENAY (Eng.) Feb. 15 (Wednesday.) (AP)-The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who as Herbert H. Asquith served Great Britain as Premier from 1908 to 1916, died today at the age of 75.

Soon after his retirement from the leadership of the Liberal party in October, 1926, advancing age began to make inroads on his health. Last week he took to his bed. Pulmonary complications developed and Monday afternoon he lost LOW PRICE consciousness.

All hope for his recovery was soon o'clock this morning.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER with was one of the most distin

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)—Maj. Prank
B. McKenna, 57 years of age, retired army officer and son of the
late Joseph McKenna, associate justice of the United States Supreme
Court, was found dead in his hotel
rooms here today. Death was believed due to heart disease. The
Major was graduated from West
Moir was graduated from West
Point in 1898 and saw active service in the Spanish-American War
and in the Philippines.

LINDBERGH GIVES AIR SHOW

Stunts Over Mississippi River Entertain 60,000 School Children of St. Louis

nd he only know about these funds and their source?

Mr. Hays will be asked these things.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—More than 60,000 school children and adults, filling the levee for ten city blocks, cheered Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who gave a twenty-seven-minute flying exhibition on the Mississippi River front this

"Mighty nice of you

to help me look for an apart-ment. But I'm afraid it's taking up a lot of your time."

"Oh, we'll be through quick-ly. I brought along the rental list in this morning's Times."



afternoon.

The famous aviator in his oceanspanning spirit of St. Louis, in
which he had just returned from
Central and South America, acknowledged the shouts and flag-waving
of the levee throng by low and sidewise flying until the crowd felt its
acquaintance with him had been
thoroughly established.

JAUNTY AIR SALUTES Then he circled East St. Louis and the downtown and residence sections of St. Louis before returning to the

or St. Louis before returning to the starting point, Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Cél. Lindbergh descended once within fifty feet of the water. The crowd got its thrills from the nonchalant way in which he tipped his plane to one side, his usual manner of acknowledging a crowd's attention.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Ohio Republican National Committeeman joins Hoover backer. Page 2, Part I.

Col. Lindbergh entertains 60,000 St. Louis school-children by performing air stunts over Mississippi River, Page 1, Part I.

Smith expected to retire unless nominated before tenth ballot at Democratic convention. Page 2,

Senator Johnson's post as Colorado Biver oracie threatened by new bill. Fage 8, Part I. Beclamation conference decides mancial burdens of settlers must be lightened. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Pan-American conference at Havana is admitted failure.
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Gen. Chiang gathers huge army and plans new drive for capture of Peking. Page 11, Part I.

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SMITH TO OUIT

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Believes Prolonged Balloting

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Directing Delegates

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OHIO REPUBLICAN CHIEF JOINS HOOVER FORCES

National Committeeman Believes Secretary Most Likely to Assure Party Victory

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14. (P)-Maurice Maschke, Repub-Mcan National Committeeman for Ohio, today threw his support definitely to Herbert Hoover as the party's candidate for

"The Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) party organization almost to a unit believes Hoover the strongest man the Republicans can select for the Presidential nomination," Maschke de-

"Personally, I believe his nomination most likely will carry the party to victory here this coming fall, so I am going to support the Hoover candidacy."

Support the Hoover candidacy."

Maschke's statement set at rest constrice Maschke, Republican national jecture as to whether he would align himself with Hoover or Senator Frank B. Willis in the impending fight for the Ohio delegation to the national convention.

Maschke made it plain that he was speaking at this time for the county organization and himself, but not for the State organization. His position as national committeeman gave his "I have very little knowledge of the Fresidential conditions in the first "Maschke said. "I have heard little concerning either Hoover or Willis samtiment, and have not as yet made a survey. Therefore, it would be impossible for me to predict whether the Becretary of Commerce or our own Senator has the edge at this time."

Maschke is the first national committeeman to express his view on the fight between Willis and Hoover, which was brought to a definite issue last week in Washington when the Secretary agreed to let his name be used as a candidate in forming the Ohio delegation to the national contention.

MASCHEE'S COURSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (F)—Surprise at the course taken by Mauprise at the c



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aids in their removal.

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RMOR ORDERED FOR BULLFIGHTS

But Not Riders

MADRID, Feb. 14. (Exclusive)—Despite protests from both fans and builfighters, a royal decree issued today makes



armor for horses used in bull that if he is not nominated before that if he is not nominated before the tenth ballot every roll call after

simor for horses used in bull rings obligatory.

The exact kind of protective covering to be used on the poor horses, which usually are ripped to pieces during a big afternoon in the Plaza de Toros, is left to the discretion of the fighters. Having witnessed tests of various kinds of armor, influential fans think the decree will not deny them their daily quota of blood, regardless. The decree applies only to the big-time bull rings of Madrid, Seville, Bilbao, Zatragoza, Barcelonas, Barcelonas and Vista Alegre.

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AIR STUNTING

Lindbergh Declares He Hi Experimenting

ST. LOUIS, Peb. 14. (P)-Informed of the intention of Secretary of War Davis to request him to stop all stunt fly-ing, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh replied he is perfectly willing to secrifice his life if he should happen to be killed in the work

"I don't consider that I am sense that I have taken un-

But the ones who do the pioneering are the last ones to think of the hazards."

no intention of giving up ex-"If it happens that I am killed doing these things, I'm willing to make the sacrifice,"

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LADRE CALLS FOR COLLIDGE

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TARIFF TO PROTECT

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Feb. 14. (P)
Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover "will be glad to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee" and present his views on the
administration flood-control plan, he
said here today. Mr. Hoover paused
briefly here on his way to key West
for a short holiday.

The Commerce Secretary declined
further comment on the committee's
announcement that he will be called
before it, except to say it is "the duty
of a "Cabinet officer, called before
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HAVANA SESSION | EVERY MORNING LOS Angeles C

Delegates Admit Deadlock t Nullify Efforts

> Conference Expected to End at Monday Meeting

Intervention Stands as One of Worst Problems

(Continued from First Page) for New York. The date for the departure of the other delegates from th United States has not yet been de

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RED ROOM NOT FOR BLUE BRIDE

Cheap' Medical Course Project Causes Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (Exclusive) Arrangements for the visit to California of Vincent Massey, the Washington Ambassador for Canada, fast are taking definite shape. Mr. Massey and has party expect to leave here about March 10 and will be away from Washington approximately three weeks altogether.

He will go direct from Washington to Chicago and then to San Francisco, reaching there about March 18.

COOLIDGE FIRM ON NAVY PLANS

Britten Tells of Views Held by Chief Executive

Solicitude Expressed for \$740,000,000 Program

"not in a mere gust of transient enthusiasm, but by a strong and durable bond."

Naval Hearing

on Reserve Oil

Sale Conducted

WABHINGTON, Feb. 14. (P)—A hearing before the Special Navy Oil Board, appointed by Secretary Wilbur to investigate the sale of oil from mayal reserves by the Honoluu Consolidated Oil Company of San Francisco to the Royal Dutch Shell Corporation, a British concern, was held at the Navy Department today.

A. C. Mattel of San Francisco, vice-president of the Honolulu company, appeared before the board.

Rear-Admiral E. H. Campbell, judge advocate-general; Rear-Admiral H. H. Rosseau, and Rear-Admiral John Halligan, Jr., members of the board, sainty."

marijes, he is convinced it will be less on provide a definite completion date.

"I now shall support the President's program in detail." he said, adding: "Few people realize that the said, adding: "Few people realize that the battleships Oklahoms and Nevada and also including \$30,000,000 of a year. for pay and food for 28,300 additional enlisted personnel, will only increase the annua naval appropriation bill already recommended to Congress by the Budget Bureau less than 30 per cent per annum during the next nine years after which it will be less than \$400,000,000 per annum, as compared with \$362,000,000 for next year.

"When one realizes that the total annual increased cost for men and ahips occasioned by the Coolidge program for world peace is but equal to the amount spent last year for chewing gum, I am forced to question not only the patriotism of these bombarding pecifists but also their sanity."

advocate-general; Rear-Admiral H. H. Rosseau, and Rear-Admiral John Halligan, Jr., members of the board, said they will report their findings to Secretary Wilbur. The board was appointed following a report that oil from Reserve No. 2 st Eik Hills, California, had been sold to the Dutch Shell interests. TRAIN CRASH

Passengers Escape When Engine Runs Into Open Switch in New Mexico

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 14. (P)—
Not cheaper but better medical men is Dr. Hugh Cabot's answer to the suggestion that college medical courses be shortened. Dr. Cabot is dean of the University of Michigan medical school.

The demand that medical standards in schools be changed so that physicians may be turned out "more cheaply" is human enough, Dr. Cabot said. "As human, in fact, as is the doctrine of the fundamentalist; a demand age-old, but hopeless of fulfillment."

Ranks of the country doctors are being depleted, he agreed; but he designated "thoughtless and ill-advised" any more to repliet them that would tend to lower the standards of modern medicine.

Vincent Massey

Plans Visit Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (Exclusive)
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shout March 10 and will be away from Washington approximately three weeks altogether.

He will go direct from Washington approximately three shout of the Chicago and then to San Francisco, reaching there shout March 18. E. C. Harrell, veteran nounced he is planning to seek the office of State Representative from an address at the University of California on March 23 and will leave immediately thereafter for Los Angeles and Southern California, where he will regain from March 24 to March 27. While in California he expects to make an address to the business men of California, but the design and southern of California on the thindred and Twenty-fifth District.

In making what he called a "tentative announcement," Farrell said: "My only reason for doing so is that I want the Legislature to pass a law making and classifying sometimes men of California, but the design and south of the Carles and the called foroball a prize fight and punishing the performance as such. Football is brutal and dangerous."

BROWNWOOD (Tex.) Feb. 14. (P)—Making a OPIUM SMOKERS

OF OPIUM SMOKERS

RENO, Feb. 14. (P)—Making a petacular raid in the local Chinese district early this morning, three district early this morning, three federal and two local officers are received polum resort and seized a large quantity of yenshee, pipes and opium-smoking articles. Officers are med with aledge hammers found the doors unlocked and quickly gathered for the summer of the carles of the doors unlocked and quickly gathered for the summer of the carles of the su

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Reclamation Meeting Hears Address by Work

Change in Policies Urged to Make Irrigation Pay

Mead Says Chief Problem is to Find Farmers

problem of Federal irrigation now before committees of both the House and Senate was taken up today by and Senate was taken up today by
the reclamation settlement conference called by Secretary Work. The
consensus expressed was that the
future success of Federal irrigation/
and public-land reclamation projects
will depend upon the adoption of
some system of financial assistance
for the individual settler, even though
this might entail "a radical change
in present policies."
Secretary Work in opening the conference said the Department of Interior "took over a wreck" when at
the beginning of his administration
it assumed the burden of Federal
Irrigation and reclamation. Now,
however, he said, "it is a going
concern."

OTHER PROBLEMS BEMAIN

OTHER PROBLEMS REMAIN

He explained that Federal engineers have made a splendid job of getting water to dry land, but that nothing was done to solve the further economic problems of settlement, development, marketing and co-operation smong the settlers.

"The settlers became repudiationists from necessity," he added, "for they could not pay for their farms, but now irrigation is a going concern, the old idea of repudiation has disappeared. The farmers want to own their homes eventually and we have shown them that they can."

Representative Smith of Idaho, chairman of the House Committee on Irrigation Reclamation, cited what he termed a series of blunders in the history of American public-land development.

velopment.
"In my opinion," he said, "If the Federal government had exercised better judgment in setting up public lands we might have been more prosperous than we are today."

KENDRICK DEFENDS WORK

Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming, member of the committee on irrigation recisination, defended the present government policy and said the problem of recisination is a double one. The government has proceeded with integrity of action and integrity of purpose in recision projects, he said but actual redeeming of the desert is the work of settlers and the result of years of toil by individuals.

Smith complimented the present administration of the Interior Department sithough he said he objects strongly to Secretary Work's elimination of State land offices. Senator Kendrick criticised officials of the department for having disapproved the bill he recently introduced in Congress granting pasture land to holders of irrigated land but defended the government policy in general. He advocated government financial assistance to settlers.

MEAD DISCUSSES PROBLEM MEAD DISCUSSES PROBLEM

The Reclamation Bureau is spending \$56,000,000 to irrigate 500,000 acres of land, 300,000 of them require settlers, Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation declared.

The great problem of reclamation is to make sure that when works' are completed, the land will be settled and the fields will be farmed. Dr. Mead said, adding that costly projects are worth nothing until the land is cultivated. Many of the completed projects are only partly settled, he said.

HOUSES NEEDED, TOO "This conference has been called to discuss this situation, to consider whether leveling land and building houses are not as much a part of reclamation as building reservoirs and excavating canals." he continued. The commissioner explained that the Federal Reclamation Act provides for building irrigation works and selecting settlers for the public land, and that if the land is all irrigated and the water all used, the government gets its payments and the irrigators prosper, but if irrigation falls both the government and irrigators lose.

Baldwin Faces Inquisition on Rubber 'Leak'

IONDON. Feb. 14. (Exclusive)—
In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Prime Minister Baldwin was bombarded with questions concerning the leakage of information last week regarding the government's rubber-restriction inquiry which. It is said, enabled America to make a profit of more than \$5,000,000.

The Prime Minister said the government's announcement, made at 6 pm. of the 8th inst., was expressly marked for publication in the press of the 9th inst.

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declared.

If the terms of issue had been compiled with the trouble would not have arisen, he added.

Pressed on whether he had tried to discover the nature of the leakage the Prime Minister replied: "I do not know if my friend has ever attempted to trace a leak; if he has he must know it is a most difficult thing to discover."

"Even a gas leak," interjected a Liberal member.

STAGE DEAL PLANNED

tion to Buy Lines Filed Wit

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P)—Application to buy stage lines of the Bakersfield and Los Angeles Fast Freight Company, Los Angeles and West Side Transportation Company and the Los Angeles and Bants Barbara Motor Express Company, was filed with the State Railroad Commission here today by the Motor Freight Terminal Company. Shares of stock in the purchasing company, valued at \$200,000 at \$100 a share, would be used in payment, under the terms of the application.

Nine hundred shares of stock to each of the first two companies mentioned, and 1800 abares to the

SETTLERS' NEED | Church Hospital | BAY CITY MAN QUITS Work Increases

CHICAGO. Feb. 14. (P) — Marked progress during 1927 in the activities of the hospitals, homes and deaconess work board of the Methodist Episcopal Church is shown in the annual report of the secretary, Dr. N. B. Davis, today.

The report tells of the dedication of St. Luke's Hospital, Clieveland, erected at a cost of \$5,000,000; gift of \$2,500,000 to Christ Hospital, Clincinnati, for a new building and nurses home, and of \$1,000,000 for a medical research laboratory; a gift of \$750,000

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Clinch Contest

Trojans Fight Uphill Battle to Trim Cards

MIRIAM BURNS HORN SETS

BADDIST DIINGUIER

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In order to give more fans an opportunity of seeing the game, the whittier-Occidental basketball contest slated for Saturday night has been shifted to the Hollywood High School gymnasium. The two teams are meeting for the championship of the Southern California Conference.

The Hollywood High School gymnasium. The two teams are meeting for the championship of the Southern California Conference.

Black Shadow" Goulie, and a couple of lesser engagements.

The Godfrey-Uzcudun struggle has assumed such importance that the boys are fighting over the motion-picture rights whereas there was no thought of such a thing when the match was in the early stages of the making. The Hudkins-Baker bout will mark the third meeting of these boys. It is the rubber match, Baker having stopped Hudkins the first Hudkins almost duplicating the trick at Wrigley inch neither one is likely the bestaged saturday at the Coliseum. The relay races between Cromwell's Trojans and athresis at the Coliseum. The relay races between Cromwell's Trojans and athresis representing

A year ago some of the local scribes were riding Jimmy McLarnin into the tank towns as a fighter. They said he had lost everything-footwork, headwork and boxing skill. They had praised him as a coming champion in his early days, but they were convinced he had shot his

bolt.
"Pop" Foster said the boys were all wrong. He (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AMATEUR RING TITLES TO BE **DECIDED HERE NEXT MONTH**

The annual Pacific Coast amateur year will serve as Pacific Coast trials boxing championships will be decided at the Olympic Auditorium March 14 and 15, it was announced yesterday by Charley Keppen, athletic director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, under whose auspices the tourney will be staged.

In addition to deciding the title-holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they included the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders in all classes, the bouts this continuous properties of the Coympic Games in 1924, and they holders the Coympic Games in 1

SHIFT OXY-POET GAME

Whittier to Meet Bengals Saturday Night in Game at Hollywood High Gymnasium



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dental inclosure. Whittier always supports her basketball teams with rundreds of fans and rooters from ye friendly towne will probably take over half the seating capacity of the Hollywood gymnastum. Hollywood gymnasium.
Coach Eddie Keinholtz took his Tiger tossers to the new floor yesterday afternoon and worked them out with the idea of getting well acquainted with their surroundings. The Bengais will use the Hollywood gym again today and tomorrow.

Whittler dropped the opening game between the two teams last Saturday, the score being 27 to 26. This was the biggest upset of the Southern Conference satisfies on and Coach Ray Johns has been working his tossers overtime in an effort to prepare them for this week's encounter.

Occidental is reasonably assured of no less than a tie for the title right now, while should the Tigers win Saturday night's game they will cop the championship all by themselves, regardless of how the remaining contests come out.

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roff, Jim Hussey and Bryce Schurr will perform for the Tro-jans in the four-mile event. The first two are sophomores and loom as two of the best long-distance runners to enter U.S.C. In years. These milers have their work cut out for them

Pomona Bids for Honors in A.A.U. Meet at Coliseum Saturday

SAGEHENS SEEK RELAY LAURELS

Three Teams Vie for Glory in Local Classic

Five Star Athletes Also to

Coach Strehle's Men Tune Up for Program

sking their annual bid for medals



America Baer, the sensational freshman sprinter who is registered from lanta Ana, and Ken Pinney, the slond varsity star, will represent romona in the novice and open 100-pard dash events. Both are capable at a flat ten seconds and both have some near that mark already this making a return to the track after sweets confinement with blood poisoning.

second. Bear ran ten-one in the inserchase last Saturday. Prinney is making a return to the track after several weeks' confinement with blood policy of the process of the

where Coach Wilkie Clarke has taken up his duties again and is preparing his diamond squad for the 1928 season and a possible fourth conference baseball championahip. Walter Coultas, catcher, and Capt. Cliff Morse are the sole letter men returning for the nine this year and around this pair will be built the 1926 Tiger team.

Practice has been under way two days now, with a large array of sophomore talent reporting for preliminary training from which ranks will come the nucleus of the team. Morse and Louis Singer, second base; Mosher, first; Adams and Gill, third; Denman, short; Roselle brothers, Nathan and Schumaker, outfield, and De Hoag. Thomasin, Charnock and Warner Hunt, pitchers, comprise the first group of horsehide chasers to

HOOD, IMPERIAL MIX IN PASADENA BATTLE

Thursday night when he tackles Al-fredo Imperial in the ten-round feature on Manager Morrie Cohan's Pasadena fight program. Hood, is one of the hardest-hitting flyweights in the game. His fights at Pasadens have been 75 per cent knockouts. In Imperial, however, he is meeting a

Imperial had Johnny McCoy, former flyweight champion, on the floor at Freezo recently. The referee decided the punch was low and called it a foul. It caused a near-riot in the club before the thing was settled. Mickey Cone and Al Seng mix in the semi-wind-up.

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Discovery here of a school girl diving genius is another be for that old Roman sport of bathing between Saturday nights.

Gertrude Ederle revived inter-est in aquaticals by proving con-clusively that a woman's place is in the foam.

On warm spring days kids would play hookey and refresh themselves with some watchful wading.

They disported at the old swim-ming hole and entertained each other by the splash system. Their bathing costumes were done in natural colors. That is to say, the kids swam thread-

. . .

Thomasin, Charmock and mt. pitchers, comprise the of horsehide chasers to **GUARD ARRIVES**

(Continued from First Page) lieves that Fred Maguire, the sensational youngster purchased from Toledo, will fill the sec-ond-sack shoes of "Sparky" Adams, who went to Pittsburgh in the deal that brought Cuyler to the Cubs.

That hole in the Cub infield at third base has been plugged by the purchase of Johnny Butler from Brooklyn. Butler is a capable fielder and figures to do much better with the Cubs than he did with the

RING TOURNEY

came home with three titles. The boys were Fidel La Barba, Jackie Fields and Joe Balas. They later turned professional, and all made names for themselves, La Barba winning the flyweight title.

Keppen originally planned to run off all the bouts for the 1928 championships in one night, but with the possibilities of an entry list of close to 100 he decided this was impractable, and there will be two nights of fighting.

Entry lists will be put in the mails in a few days, he said.

RICHFIELD PUCKS TO

MEET HOLLYWOOD Malwick's Hollywood Millionaires for sixty minutes or more of hockey, and when these two teams meet something has to give somewhere. Both Hollywood and Richfield are playing at the top of their game now, and each squad is battling for the right to represent the west coast in the post-season series at the end of the schedule.

Fight Draws ! Record Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (AP) Exactly two less than 10,000 persons paid \$24,248.99 to see young Corbett, Presno, win an unexpected decision over young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles negro, in the ten-round main event at the State ramory last night. The gate receipts, announced today by Promoter Ancil Hoffman, were the largest for an indoor fight here since boxing was legalized in 1925. Thompson was nearly a two to one favorite over his opponent. *******

MRS. HORN SETS NEW GOLF MARK

National Women's Champ Gets 83 to Shatter Record at Sunset Fields

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group one, when the leading Los Angeles Club tackies Bel-Air, which at present is in second place. The Los Angeles Ciub has 20 points against 18 for Bel-Air. Lakeside, in third place, plays the cellar Hollywood team, and Midwick meets Rancho. In group eight the leading Wilshire team plays the Fintridge golfers. El Caballero, in second place, has a match scheduled with San Gabriel. California and Annandale clash in the third match.

CARL DITTMAR

gotten rid of Dittmar but for the fact that they recently purchased Hal Rhyne to cover short and had to cut down on their infield talent.

DITTMAR GREAT FIELDER
Dittmar is 23 years of age, is
good build, covers pienty of
territory and has a builet arm.
Last year he took part in 164
games and compiled a fielding average of .948, tying with Dudley Lee for third place in shortstop honors. Dittmar averaged
more assists per game than did
Lee, so he must be pretty good if
he can cover more territory than
the flashy Star shortstop. The
new Cherub shortstop hatted .268,
including thirty-two doubles,
three triples and four home runs,
Just for comparison, Frank Brazill batted in seventy-one runs.
Just for comparison, Frank Brazill batted in nonly five more runs
than did Dittmar last year, so it
would appear that the latest Anegel acquisition is pretty good in
the pinches. Dittmar hats from
the right side of the plate.
Krug also has Howard Burkett

the right side of the plate.

Erug also has Howard Burkett,
a promising youngster from the Eastern League, available for the shortstop position and the competition for
the regular berth ought to provide a
good battle and bring out the best in
the two young infielders.

A collection of forty-one pitchers, young eatchers, infielders and outfielders will be on hand at Wrigley fried at 10:30 o'clock this morning to start the Angels' spring training campaign. It is the largest squad to that the Beraphs have ever had out on the opening day and Marty Krug is still trying to devise some scheme so that he'll be able to look over all the promising youngaters without straining his neck.

The Ritz Hotel lobby began eluttering up with Angel rookies yesterday and more players kept arriving all day. The Ritz will be the headquarters of the Cherubs during the spring training period.

Secretary "Boots" Weber announced yesterday that Ob Gardner, hard-hitting first sacker and brother of Pitcher Ha: Gardner, has written in that he will not play ball this year. Ob, who is considered a good prospect and has enjoyed considerable success in the Timber Lesgue, has such a good job up in Washington that he figures he can make more has such a good job up in Washing-ton that he figures he can make more money there than he can by playing ball for the Angels. ANGELS ATTAIN

NEW SHORTSTOP

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Pollowing is a list of players slated to report at Wrigley Field today:
Fitchers—Doc Wright, Bruce Cunningham, Earl Weathershy, Al Smith, Wilbur Peters, Hai Gardner, Clyde Barfoot, Paul Mc-Coy, Glen Gabler, John Berg, Sim Newman, Gval Nortón, Francis Smith, Clyde Mayfield and George Stanton.
Catchers—Ralph Brown, Art Hoffman, Mark Bailey, John Smirch, Floyd Hobleman, Harry Harding and Clyde Smith.
Infielders — Martin Tierney, Leslie Arnold, Ed Morich, Art Parker, Augustino, Antarn, Gene Thornton and Jay Hughes.
Outfielders — Ed Daley, Al Anderson, Melvin Axley and Jim Mosolf.

PAT MCNULTY SIGNS UP; HOPES TO HIT 354

Secretary (Spider) Baum of the Hollywood Stars yesterday announced that the signed contract of Out-neider Pat McNulty had been re-ceived from Cleveland. McNulty wrote that he felt confident of hav ing a much better season out on the Coast now that he is more used to

AMATEUR HOCKEY STARTS TOMORROW

post-season series at the end of the schedule.

With the title at stake, the two squads are expected to shoot the works fomorrow night, and one of the greatest games of the year is expected to take place.

HOLLYWOOD GYMNASTS MEET Bert Howard, president of the Hollywood Athletic Club "gym gang" has called for a special meeting of the members-for tomorrow night, when a big-time stag will be held. One of the features of the affair will be the competition between the ladies' class and the men's class in a series of athletic games.

OBSERVATIONS BILL HENRY

erage grade of the athlete was C and that of the nonathlete was C plus. The football and track athletes ran below the gen-ORMATION of a 1932 Olympic Games Committee as announced yesterday, headed eral average and the rest of the sports ran well ahead. The avlic life in California, is a fine sports ran well ahead. The average tennis player, fencer, wrestler, oarsman or water polo player
averaged, higher than the nonathletic student. Looks to us as
though the figures didn't prove
the athletes to be such a lot of
tramps after all. move. Three things are necessary to make the Tenth Olympiad a success. The first thing is popular support. If the people of the community get behind the of the community get behind the Olympiad it will be what every-body wants it to be—the biggest and best in history. Second, there must be a solid organization of business men who can handle the tremendous financial problem of staging the thing as it should be staged and who can provide business brains and judgment with plenty of influence. Such an organization was announced yesterday. The third, and equally important necessity, is an active organization of the younger men who combine good judgment with a solid reputation as experts in various lines of sport. Without this kind of an organization the Olympiad would flop as badly as if they had the sport experts and no business management. One of the things that they are going to have to do for the 1932 Olympic Games is to build a hig auditorium for some of the sports, that can't be held out of

a big auditorium for some of the sports, that can't be held out of doors, hockey and lee skating for instance. We have needed a real civic auditorium for that kind of thing for a long time. We have the Shrine Auditorium as a fine place for presentations requiring a stage but we have no place built in the form of an arena that can be used for hockey, bike racing and such things that call for a much bigger space and a greater seating capacity than is possible at the Olympie. This is getting to be a bigger

and better sport town every day and as the community continues to grow there is going to be more need for a great big building that will house events of the kind that naturally come to a city of more than 1,000,000 population. A good time to do such things is just previous to such an affair as the Tenth Olympiad.

WALKER AND MANDELL TO RISK TITLES IN CHICAGO

The results of the investigation of the intelligence of college athletes by the Carnegie Foundation are enlightening, and surprising. One of the interesting things 30 ns is the fact that the monathletes register 78.01 and the average athlete registers 77.74, a comparatively small difference in favor of the nonathlete. The av-

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)—Two boxing champions, Mickey Walker and Sammy Mandell, facing suspension by the National Boxing Association because of refusal to fight outstanding challengers, today decided to risk their titles in Chicago during the summer season.

After signing Mandell to defend his world's lightweight championship against Jimmy McLarnin, Promoter Jim Mullen amnounced he had come to terms with Walker, the middleweight title-holder, for a championship contest here in July.

Mullen set June 21 as the date for the Mandell-MoLarnin fight. It will be pionship matches.

MAJOR LEAGUES SUPPORT JUNIOR BASEBALL PLAY

CHICAGO, Peb. 14. (P)-Support of

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (P)—Support of the American Legion's nation-wide junior baseball program by the major lesgues was assured today when the advisory council guaranteed \$50,000 toward its development.

The program of the Legion will bring 100,000 boys into baseball competition each year, culminating in a little world's series between representation of the guaranteed being reserved throughout the natives of the East and West.

The plan as presented to Commissioner K. M. Landis, President John A. Heydler of the National Lesgue and President E. S. Batnard of the American Legion in its campaign to foater a greater interest in baseball and Americanism in general among the boys of the national director of the Americanism in successful for the division of seach State into sections, the several winners playing off for the State thampionship. The State champions will clash in regional tournaments at the injuly. Then the regional title-holders will meet to decide the two teams to compete in the finals.

"It will arouse a greater interest in the national game among thousands of boys throughout the country," said Judge Landis. "I feel that we have taken part in a great work today to establish the permanent and healthy growth of baseball."

"This is the most comprehensive word done for the boys and the perfectuation of the boys and the perfectuation of the polys head President Hardler. "It will automatically result in thousands of playeounds being reserved throughout the national dand americanism in its campaign to foater a greater interest to decide the two teams to compete in the finals.

"The division of the States into regions include:

No. 1.—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana.

No. 2.—California, Nevada, Utah, Arisona.

No. 3.—North Dakota, South Dakota, Wooming, Nebrasks.

No. 4.—Colorado, Kansaa, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico,

MORE STANFORD MEN TO EARN FOOTBALL LETTERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) | coach and student executive commit-Feb. 14. (F)—More Stanford football players will win letters in the future as the result of two amendments woted favorably upon today at a general election.

The amendments provide that men who play fifteen minutes in post-season or intersectional games, will be awarded the block "5." Letters also will be given to three men who falled to turn in the required sixty minutes of conference play during the regular season. Candidates for such awards will be recommended by the

LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

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couldn't get any breaks around here, so he took Jimmy East. All Jimmy has done so far is to make suckers of the experts who were deriding him. He has met every test successfully. He knocked out Kid Kaplan. He beat Billy Wallace. He faces Sid Terris Friday night, and he is lined up for a shot at Sammy Mandell's lightweight crown this summer.

Why is polo not better supported? Jack Smith, manager of the Midwick Club, has been seeking the answer to this problem for some time, and he is no nearer the solution, he says, than when he started. He believes Coast now that he is more used to surroundings. Pat says he believes he ought to hit around .354. If he does, Boes Bill Lane won't feel a bit mad. McNulty is a good all-around fly-chaser and Oscar Vitt is banking on shim to help the Stars make it tough on all the other clubs who have already claimed the pennant.

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Is not better patronized by the rank and file.

For example, at the Sand Point-Midwick game Monday the north bleachers were almost bare of spectators, and yet there was a show that for horses alone represented an outlay of probably \$125,000. The Midwick club apponers polo in the Southland, but it is a nonprofit venture for the organization. It is a losing one. It costs \$250 to manicure the field after a game and fill in the holes kicked up by the horses. There are grooms, stable boys, a polo manager at \$500 a month, and the club generally foots all bills of visiting teams. In no other spot of the country at this time of the year is polo presented as lavishly as by Midwick. The Chamber of Commerce really should take note of the situation and decorate Midwick with a medal for distinguished service for advertising the Southland the way it does.

Mr. Jack Kearns has Napoleon Dorval in our near vicinity, having parked him at Soper's Ranch to help train George Godfrey for his bout with Uzcudun. That's what Jack says anyway, although there is some reason for suspecting that possibly Jack has other motives in mird.

Dorval is said to have improved very rapidly in the past few months, and it would not be at all surprising that Kearns has him in the "Black Shadow's" camp for the purpose of determining if Napoleon is really ready for a campaign against the topnotchers. In fact, it would not be surprising if Napoleon tried to level on George in their sparring rounds. Napoleon did that to Knute Hansen a year ago, and the result was noised about quite considerably.

TROJAN RELAY TEAMS PICKED

Coach Cromwell Selects Men for Meet Saturday

Sophomore Runners Prominent on S.C. Squads

Charley Borah to Finish Up in Sprint Events

(Continued from First Page) when they face Nick Carter, Henry Lunney, Dong Keetch and the other Mercury four-lap stars. Kirks. a sophomore, and Adams, a senior, are probably the best of the four, being capable of two minutes flat or better at this stage of the season. The Mercury runners in this event will probably be Percy Nierabach. Nick Carter, Harold Lovejoy and Kield Schmidt or Clum, the former Stanforn star.

The Trojan mile relay team looks like the class of the meet, Sauers, Alex Graham and Maxstock. Mercury coach, will pick from Stansfield, Niersbach, Percy Wallace, Nelson Van Ju-dah, Ted Broadhead, Carter and Larry Babcock. If in shape any four of these runners can make things interesting for the Tro-

Charley Borah will run the anchor lap on each of the U.S.C. sprint teams. With each man running a 220, Borah will team with Weldon Draper, Jimmy Payne and either Lee Bastajian or Willie Lewis. In the short sprint, where each athlete negotiates 110 yards, Borah will have Draper, Payne and Chink Sauers to help him.

The Mercury sprint teams will be picked from Charley Paddock, Al Shields, Hugh Pinney, Bob Maxwell, Murray Schultz, Dick Darling and Herschell Smith. Charley Borah will run the ancho

CHAVEZ HEADS CARD IN MAIN-STREET GO

Two good slugging matches have been lined up to preced the eightround main event between Benny
Chavez and Bolo Boy at the Main
Street Athletic Chu Saturday night.
Eddie Moore, the negro welterweight, who beat Billy Hoon at the
Olympic recently, will take on Mike
Lewis, a sailor, in the six-round semiwind-up. Cecil Bennett, who knocked out niwood wein at the Main Street last week, will again be seen in ac-tion in the six-round special. His opponent will be Charley McCinton. Bolo Boy created a lot of excite-ment a few weeks ago when he knocked Richle Aguayo colder than an Estimate the second

PARAMOUNT FIVE BEATEN The Paramount studio club's bas-ketball team sustained its first de-feat of the City Industrial League season last night at the hands of the Bureau of Power and Light quin-tet by a 24-to-11 score.



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(F)—Establishing a new mark for women by skiing from upper Wood of River Valley to the Crater Lake rim and return, a distance of thirty-two miles, Della Mallory, 22 years of age, of Crescent, defeated Ida Briscoe, 20, 6 of Fort Klamath, in a stirring race today, with record time of 7h. 5m.

Miss Briscoe's time was 7h. 20m.

Testerday Miss Billy Gray made the trip on skiis in 9h. 13m., thereby preaking all previous records.

COLF TOURNEY

Dundee outweightd Fields 144 3-4 counds to 140 1-2, but apparently this disparity in weight did not bother the victor.

BLAKE BASY WINNER

PIRATES WIN FROM

DEAN GOES TO LOUISVILLE

CHICAGO. Feb. 14. (F)—Wayland Dean, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, has been traded to Louisville of the American Association for Ed Holley, Louisville hurier. No cash was involved in the trade.

CHICAGO, Peb. 14. (P) — Freddie Andstrom, new York Glants' third asseman, and Miss Irene Kaedisch of

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mostly to the close guarding of the Rediands players, no Pomona cagers scored very much last week. The team total for the season is 173 points.

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BACK IN PRO CLUBS

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Coach Furs Merritt leads his Pomona frosh basketball squad down to
San Diego Saturday for a second conference struggle, the State College
babes being the opponents. Merritt's
team had its championship aspirations ruined last week in their
opening game by Redlands in a 25to-23 thriller, which hasn't hurt their
point any nor wrecked the entire
include Bud Teachout, pitching ser

MONTECITO TOURNEY TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 14. (P)—The Pittaburgh Pirates with Herb Drury and Roy Worters in the line sailed into the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight and when the smoke cleared had withsred the Leafs by running has baseball squad started out the searon right vesterday, when they won right vesterday, when they want to the searon right vesterday.

HUSKY QUINTET DEFEATED

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J. B. Candy and Mrs. H. W. Good-WALLOPS ROOSEVELT all tied for first place with 83-4-79 all tied for first place with 83-4-79 in the Montecito Country Glub mixed foursome sweepstakes with H. C. Frinke and Mrs. H. Chase. Their score was 91-12-79.

E. A. Gilbert and Miss L. Kaine took second honors with an 88-8-80. Third prize went to Milton Wilson and Mrs. Wilson with a 94-13-81. Alhambra High's championship baseball squad started out the season right yesterday, when they walloped Roosevelt High, 20-5, in the first practice game of the year, held at the Moor institution. Home runs by Mohler and Rugh of Alhambra featured the contest. The game only went six innings, which no doubt was appreciated by the Roosevelt athletes.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb. 14.— Whitman College, 44; University of Washington, 33.

Pittsburghers TO GET DUNDEE All Signed Up

announcement today by the Pirate management. Grimes, New York Giants last Saturday in a trade for Pitcher Vic Al-

******* **TROBABES** WIN OVER COMPTON

Combined Junior College and High Squads Beaten by Frosh, 76-37

KABELITZ SERIOUSLY HURT IN PRACTICE

BERKELEY, Feb. 14. (P)-John Kabelits, broad jumper on the Univer-aity of California track team, hurt his leg in practice yesterday so seriously he probably to jump again. In the meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Ama-teur Athletics of America last year Kabelitz jumped 24ft. 3in., to take sixth place. This year he was in-elurible to compete in conference meets.

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First race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming; purse, 800—Rounder (Rose,) won; Cap and Gown (H. Philpot.) second; Lemon Beth (Jones,) third. Time, 1 %7 4-5.

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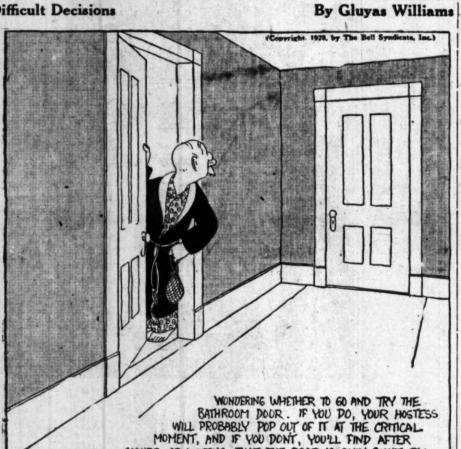
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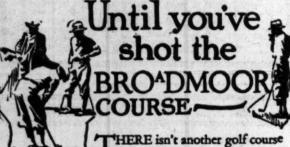
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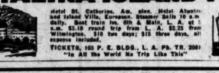
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limited advantages at present, P. M. Downing, vice-president of the Pacific Cas and Electric Company, said in a paper presented today at the winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"Unfortunately, the widespread discussion of this subject that has taken place during recent years," he asserted, "has given the public the impression that it would be practicable to interconnect all of the power systems in the country irrespective of the distances at which they might be separated, and, by parallel operation and exchange of power, effect economies to a point where the cost of power to individual consumers might be reduced.

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"Nothing could be further from the fact. In the light of present knowledge, the advantages of interconnection are regional in character and limited to a radius of 300 to 400 miles.

"Some of the more enthusiastic proponents of giant power," Downing continued, "have gone so far as to suggest that there should be high-voltage lines of large capacity connecting different power-producing and power-using areas within the radius of practical electrical transmission, thus in effect producing a single pool of power into which all generating stations would deliver power and out of which all distributing systems, irrespective of ownership, would take delivery of such amount as they would need.

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"From an idealistic standpoint such an arrangement would probably be wellnigh perfect, but from a practical and economic standpoint the investment in transmission facilities would probably be so great that the purpose sought to be accomplished would be defeated. "Although there are many arguments in favor of interconnection as a most logical means of effecting economies, the extent to which power systems can be advantageously interconnected has certain limitations beyond which there is no advantage in going. Since the economies of interconnection lie in improved load factor, higher diversity omies of interconnection lie in im-proved load factor, higher diversity and greater use of existing facilities that are possible by combining loads of dissimilar character, it naturally follows that no great advantage would be gained by the interconnection of ore systems unless by doing elements could be im-

Reward Spurs Hunt in Death of Deputies

LAPAYETTE (Ind.) Feb. 14. (P)—Spurred by the offer of \$500 reward, authorities today renewed efforts to locate John Burns and Samuel Baxter, youthful escaped convicts, suspected of murdering two deputy sheriffs, who have been missing a week. The deputies, John P. Grove and Wallace McClure, both aged men, left here last Tuesday in an automobile in which they were taking Baxter and Burns to the Pendleton reformatory to serve five-to-twenty-five-year terms for robbery. The deputies have not been seen since. Trace of the youths has led, however, to Danville. Ill., and to Decatur, Ill., where the deputies automobile containing builet holes and a pair of bloodstained overalls were found. LAPAYETTE (Ind.) Peb. 14. (A)-

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (O.) Peb. 14. (P) ST. CLARRSVILLE (C.) Feb. 14. (P) Two youths, who officials believe may be John Burns and Samuel Baxter, who escaped from deputy sheriffs last week while they were being taken from Lafayette, Ind., to the Pendleton (Ind.) reformatory, were srrested here today after a gun battle with two deputy sheriffs.

They are being held pending word from Indiana officials.

He Steps Out With Step-ins

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (Exclusive) It cost his employers, Kern-Fortes, Inc., silk-undarweer manufacturers, \$18,000 to clothe Charles J. Lippman, 32 years of age, a shipping clerk, for the last seven months, it was disclosed today when Lippman was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in General Sessions Court.
Lippman wore 15.156 garments of ladies' silk underwear out of the shop in thore seven months, and sold them, he admitted. He was wearing a dozen and a half ladies' undergarments when arrested.

CHICAGO-TO-SWEDEN FLIGHT PLANS MADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—B. R. Hassell, Rockford (III) flyer, announced today that his proposed Chicago-to-Stockholm flight will be started before next June. He plans to be accompanied by his brother, Vernon Hassell, a navigator, he said. The flight is sponsored by Chicago Swedish capitalists and Swedish interests. Under plans announced today one stop, at Greenland, will be made.

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keep a mischievous boy busy, or make an unhappy girl happy."
Mrs. F. O. McColloch, president of the P.-T.A., read her report of the organization's activities during the last two months. Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, State chairman of the bureau of education extension, made a report on Juvenile work being done in Southern California under direction of Mrs. Ernest Grant, State chairman of Juvenile protection. Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, national third vice-president of the P.-T.A., took an active part in the discussions.

DAWES COUSIN SAILS TO MARRY NOBLEMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (A)-Miss Della Bosworth, a cousin of Vice-President Dawes, has sailed for Europe where, it is said, she will become the bride next August of Count Lowell von Blanchardt, an officer in the Austrian army.

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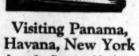
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in short skirts," in the opinion of Rt. Rev. James H. B. Darling-Compromise Measure Avoids

* diocese of the Episcopal Churen.

* He told an audience here not to Judge by outer appear-

Arrest of Thousands Who Have Failed to Pay 1928 License Ordered by Snook License Ordered by Snook License Ordered by Snook Sacramento, Feb. 14. (Exclusive)—Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, to day ordered a State-wide search by traffic officers to locate the thousands of 1928 motor license tax dodgers. Traffic officers have been instructed by Snook to stop every car bearing a 1927 license, and only those drivers who can produce proof of application for the 1928 plates will be permitted to proceed.

"The officers have been ordered," said Snook, "to impound all tax dodgers and to impound their cars until their owners have forwarded the application and double fee required as a delinquency penalty.

"A special squad of officers has been assigned to isolated districts of the State where large numbers of motorists are known to have disregarded the repeated warnings of the division to shop early for plates.

"In common justice to those motorists who have obeyed the law we must see that every car owner pays this very small fee. Delinquent motorists should not hesitate to forward their applications for, even with the double fee \$6, it is cheaper than risking arrest and possible impounding of their cars."

**WashingTon, Feb. 14. (P)—The twenty by charges that political maching of their cars."

Bandits Pose as Customers

cashier of the Bank of id, and two women assistnts, Miss Doris Fisher and Miss Mar-

Two Skiers Die as French Gale

PARIS, Feb. 14. (A)-Two skiers perished in an avalanche a mile long near Chambery, Savoie, caused by one

Violent western gales interrupted avigation and fishing. Channel, Atantic and Mediterranean ports today ere full of storm-bound shipping. Torrents of rain accompanied by ales caused flood waters to rise. The rown of Caen in Normandy was parter inundated. The River Orne and

The Seine and Marne rivers also swelling, causing anxiety in the purbs of Paris. The rivers Saone of Creuse threaten to leave their iks unless there is a steady imvement in the weather, of which weatherman gives no hope.

HAVANA WILL HONOR

HEROES OF MAINE HAVANA, Feb. 14. (A)-Memorial NA. Feb. 14. (A)—Memorial commemorating the thirtieth ary of the sinking of the tip Maine in Hawana Harbor held here tomorrow.

OVER UTILITIES

Investigation Debate Rages for Four Hours

There are "many flapper saints * Vote May be Taken Today on One Amendment

dlocese of the Episcopal Church. George Supports Inquiry by Trade Board

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Morrison Raps Injunction Right

Causes Slides "Other groups of citizens," he told a Judiciary subcommittee, "are unhampered in the enj-yment of rights that are clearly defined in the Conhampered in the en) yment of rights that are clearly defined in the Constitution and statutory enactments."
"We submit," he continued, "that precent conditions exalt property at the cost of human rights and human values."

Buildings Bill

FAMOUS OLD PLACER BED IN NORTH LEASED

REDDING, Peb. 14. (P)-The fa mous Dutton's Creek placer-mining group of Trinity county, which yield-



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Judge Burnett declared that woman suffrage gave a wife a right

Jury Gets Hill Matricide Case

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BHANGHAI, Feb. 14. (A)-Gen.

Ochs Guest of Entertainment at Huntington

ths, tenor, as Pierrot, and the Burroughs, tenor, as Pierrot, and the Kosloff daucers appeared in several numbers. Feature of the evening was the pageant of the lovers of his-tory and literature, in which the younger guests of the Huntington took part.

POLAND BOOSTS DUTIES

MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA

La Buena Puntería de un Detective Da al Traste con Tres Bandidos CHICAGO, Febrero 14.—El sargento

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dades comerciales y civicas de Sud-california, en colaboración con la cá-mara, organizarán conferencias en sus mítines sobre asuntos relacionados con el comercio exterior, y se ha con-venido en que habrá durante la se-mana más de 240 disertaciones sobre ese tópico en otros tantos mítines de agrupaciones de esta región. El Consejo de Educación, colabo-rando en esta obra, ha ablerto un concurso de cartelones, y votado un premio de 8100 para el estudiante preparatoriano que dibuje para esta semana el mejor cartel alusivo al co-mercio exterior.

Wheeler Desmiente los Cargos

El coronel E. G. Wheeler, anciano millonario de Nevada, ha desmentido ayer categóricamente, en la sala del juez superior Frederickson, cuanto cargo le ha hecho la señora Isabel Klein, quien pide \$183,000 de honorarios por servicios prestados al coronel de acuerdó con su supuesto contrato que tiene con él.

Niega el acusado haber suplicado a la señora que fuera con él a Florida, así como haber convenido verbalmente en hacerse cargo de ella y de sus dos hijos por el resto de sus vidas, siempre que se comprometiera la señora a servirle de compañera, enfermera y secretaria.

Al interrogársele sobre el testimonio de la señora Klein, quien declaró que había tratado de moderar los hábitos intemperantes del coronel, en bien de la salud de éste, contestó el coronel que era ella quien bebía diariamente. Agregó que la amistad entre los dos existía puramente en el terreno social, y que la señora no manejaba sus asuntos de negocios.

Arizona in Quiz

PHOENIX, Feb. 14. (AP)-Gov. Hunt today recommended to County Attor-ney H. E. Rogge of Greenlee county

SANDINO FLEES TO MOUNTAINS

Bandit Forced to Abandon Raids on Ranchos

Reports State Rebels Well Mounted and Armed NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Marines Turn Equestrians to Pursue Enemy

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The plans, as announced today, call the suitables and to destrored many of these tribes, incorporating the remains in their own compact ow

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He made a parting fling that every foreign owner would suffer, particularly the Americans. From the positions he has occupied in the past few days Sandino could have swing down into the rich Yasica Valley with cnly a few hours' marching. Civilian guards were posted at crossroads he would have to pass, ready to flash the word the instant he started an invasion.

The Americans in this region are an interesting group. Some of them are of the rough-and-ready pioneering type who made their first stake in the American gold fields. Others are of polished families who live among the Nicaraguan hills much as if they were on Westchester estates.

Lutheran Pension **Drive Near Goal**

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (P)—With more than half the required total assured in reports from 2000 of the 3800 congregations of the United Lutheran Church in America, national headquarters of that organization's ministerial pensions campaign today expressed confidence that the \$4,000,000 fund sought would be assured by next Sunday.

Harry Hodges, secretary of the board of ministerial pensions and relief, announced a total of \$2,325,000 has been reported to date. He said quotas had been exceeded by the Pacific synod, with headquarters at Seattle, Wash.; Rocky Mountain synod, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn, and New York and New England synod, with headquarters in New York.

of Alien Labor Another Quota Bill Introduced

today recommended to County Attorney H. E. Rogge of Greenlee county that he begin an investigation of the reported employment of alien labor on State highway work in that county in violation of State laws prohibiting employment of aliens on public works.

A report on a survey in Greenlee county made to Gov. Hunt said that of a group of thirty-eight employees of a contracting firm nine are aliens. The Gowenror ordered prosecution of the contractors if the circumstances warrant.

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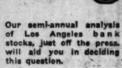
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FINANCIAL INDEX

Earnings Show

New Haven Line to Pay Special

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (P)—Another step in the recovery of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad through the year of depression which affected its earnings, was reflected today in the declaration of a special dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, on which payments have been omitted since 1913. The distribution, payable April 10 to holders of record March 9, approximates \$1.571,179. The company reported surplus of \$10.432,361 after charges last year.

Other dividend action of the day was an extra of 2 per cent by Reo Motor Car Company in addition to the regular quarterity of 2 per cent, both payable April 2 to stock of record March 9, and an extra of \$1.50 a share by United Fruit Company with the regular quarterly of \$1, both payable April 3 to holders of record March 3.

ELECTRICAL TRADE

ss in Pacific Coast Are

Electrical World, New York, advises that on the Pacific Coast small motor sales are reported to be excellent and industrial buying good and well distributed among the various industries, preasging further improvement in the electrical industry.

The Great Northern Railway Company has ordered, about \$250,000 worth of apparatus in connection with the Cascade Mountains electrification. The Northwest Power and Light Company plans a 22,000-horse-power hydroelectric plant and the B. C. Electric Railway Company plans four substations totaling \$140,000.

In the eastern district central-station sales trend upward. Orders covering \$750,000 worth of substation apparatus were placed by a New Jersey utility company; a 6000-kilowatt turbine unit was purchased for McCamey, Tex.: large industrial motors were a feature of current commitments and eletric pumping machinery business looks promising.

HIGH-RATE SECURITIES FEW PACIFIC MUTUAL

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

| Policy of Calling for Redemption Leaves Investors | Looking for New Media |

Permanency of investment is one of the real problems facing investors in this era of low interest rates. Wherever provision has been made for the redemption of bonds or preferred stocks paying higher than the currender market rates, corporations are demanding of investors the surrender

Before allowing for Federal income taxes, earnings of Richfield for 1927 amounted to 83.943,885.22, equivalent to 83.07 on the common after preferred dividends. For the last six months, earnings were at the annual rate of 83.65 a share.

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TO PAY SPECIAL

Life Insurance Concern Adds 2 Per Cent to Regular

Action Announced Following Stockholders' Meeting

Dividends Paid in 1927 Show

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (F)—Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, now associated with a stock exchange firm, said on his departure for Europe that business conditions were good and he saw no cause for anxiety. Thete is no tight money and I do not think bank rates will go above their president of bank deposit interest rates.

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This Company has had A UNIQUE HISTORY. It was organized in Sacramento by LELAND STANTO AND HIS ASSOCIATES in 1868. They were a group of pioneers who were engaged at the time building the Central Pacific Railway, the first transcontinental line to be constructed, and is product. other new enterprises in California. It transferred its head office to SAN FRANCISCO IN 188 its building was destroyed by THE GREAT FIRE IN 1906. At that time the Company owned ing at Third and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, into which it moved its office force, and later de remain permanently in this city. IN 1908 it built and occupied the first unity of the Pacific Building at Sixth and Olive Streets. The present management has had charge of the Company

THE YEAR JUST CLOSED has been one of the most successful of the entire sixty. During the rest Company issued \$93,363,913.00 of new paid-for Life Insurance and had at the end of the year a Life Insurance in Force of \$667,079,906.00. It collected during the year \$5,999,950.14 in Accident

Against its policies of insurance it has on hand Reserve Funds of \$109,939,446.59 and in solding \$4,915,553.88 set aside to pay claims awaiting proofs and claim installments not yet due. It has also reserve \$4,524,479.47 to pay dividends to policyholders as they fall due, an unassigned \$6,791,633.22 and a Cash Capital of \$4,000,000.00, which latter under the California law as special surplus for the protection of all of its policyholders. The Company paid to its Policyholders \$14,976,793.55 for all purposes during 1927, and has paid its Policyholders \$146,681,255.55

The Total Cash Income in 1927 was \$38,298,731.42. During the year \$15,160,402.72 were added to Admitted Assets, which now total \$132,273,478.92.

The value of an institution like the Pacific Mutual in helping to finance important enterprises and velopments in the many communities in which its funds are invested, is evidenced by the fact that it is close of 1927 the Company had out in First Mortgage Loans \$67,337,768.06, in Collateral Last \$5,970,754.19, in Loans to its Policyholders \$20,564,117.01, and owned Bonds valued at \$24,03,474. The term loans made by the Company in 1927 totaled \$25,280,999.68. At the close of the year than but one item of delinquent interest on mortgage loans, which amounted to \$287.01. There were force closures in process.

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District 6% Bonds

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Veterans' Welfare 4% Bonds

Dated February 1, 1928

Due February 1, 1932-1949

Principal and semi-annual interest, February 1 and August 1, payable in gold at the office of the State Treasurer in Sacramento, California, or at the fiscal agency of the State in New York City. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 with the privilege of full registration.

Interest Entirely Exempt from Federal Income Taxes In New York, California, Massachusetts and Other States Exempt from Personal Property Taxes in California Eligible as Security for Deposit of Public Moneys in California

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Population (present estimate) 5,112,000

THESE BONDS ARE A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, PAYABLE BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FROM THE GENERAL FUND. THE ISSUE WAS AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE AND RATIFIED BY THE ELECTORS.

Legality approved by Messrs. Orrick, Palmer & Dahlquist.

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Republic of Finland

5½% External Loan Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1928

Sinking fund sufficient to redeem entire issue by drawings at par Interest payable Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness without deduction for any present or future Finnish taxes, in time of war as well as in time of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holders, at the head office of the National City Bank of New York, fiscal agent. Principal and interest also collectible, at the option of the holders, either at the city office of the National City Bank of New York, in London, England, in pounds sterling, at the head office of the Bank of Finland, 1 Helsingfors, Finland, in Finnish marks, at the Stockholms Enskilds Bank, in Stockholm, Sweden, in Swedish kroner, or at De Twentsche Bank in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, in guilders, in each case at the then current buying rate of such office for sight exchange on New York City, New York.

mable in whole, at the option of the Government, or any interest date at 100 and in part through the ation of a semi-annual cumulative sinking fund, beginning August 1, 1928, which will be applied to redeem bonds, through drawings by lot only, at 100.

The bonds of this loan, authorized by law of the Republic of Finland, dated February 2, 1928, will be the direct obligations of the Republic of Finland, which agrees that if, in the future, it shall sell, effer for public subscription or in any manner dispose of any bonds, or contract or create any loan (internal or external), secured by Ilan or charge on any revenue or asset of the Republic other than purchase price money mortgages, the bonds of this loan shall be secured equally and ratably therewith.

The proceeds of the present loan will be applied to the redemption of an equivalent amount of bonds remaining outstanding of the government's so-called 6½ "Scandinavian Loan," which was issued in 1921 in Finnish marks with fixed equivalents in Nor-wegian, Danish and Swedish crowns, for 250,000,000 Finnish marks principal amount. This transaction will constitute purely a re-funding operation, and consequently will not result in any appreciable increase in the na-

The Republic of Finland has no floating debt. Funded debt, as of December 31, 1927, amounted to \$91,368,894, computed at respective current rates of exchange. Based on the present estimated population of about 3,590,000 this represents a per capita debt of \$25.45. In addition the Government has guaranteed certain loans contracted by municipalities, mortgage institutions, etc., amounting to \$29,051,470. As an offset the Government owns property mostly revenues—producing, and valued conservatively at \$500,000,000 including over 941/2 % of the total of 3,140 miles of railroads operated within the country and 34% of the forested area. The present government debt, including guaranteed debt, is equal to only about 3.7% of the national wealth of Finland now estimated at about \$3,250,000,000.

For the year 1927 actual ordinary revenues, derived principally from customs, excise duties, stamp taxes, income and property taxes, and income from government-owned enterprises, totalled \$97,230,000 as compared with ordinary expenditures of \$83,380,000, a surplus of \$13,850,000. During the preceding \$78,728,000 per annum, exceeded ordinary expenditures by an average of \$14,799,000. For the six years ended 1926 a total of \$27,300,000 was expended for capital purposes from current revenues. Deht service for the year 1927, including interest ard amortization required 13% of ordinary

Application will be made for listing these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. Delivery when, as, and it issued to and received by us and subject to approval of our counsel, Mesers. Shearman and Sterling, New York City, and E. Ilves, Esq., Helsingtons, Finland.

Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about March 1, 1928.

Price 921 and Interest

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Over \$4,000,000 of This Issue Has Been Reserved for Sale Abroad.

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JOHNS. In this city, February 12, John June Johns, beloved husband of Fredance Johns an father of W. H. Johns of Forceyine, Outari-Can.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

LEFFINGWELL. Services for Samuel Leffingwell today at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Edwards PANNILL DRILLING Brubers, 295 Venice Boulevard. LINN. At 1341 West Fourth street. Mrs. Ross B. Lion, ased 63 years, belowed mother of Mrs. Claire Anderer of Houston, Test. Funeral services Friday, Pebruary 17, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower attent.

husband of Elizabeth McEven; brother of Mrs.
Portor E. Lamb of Los Angeles and Mrs. F.
B. Sundam of Los Gatos.
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1928. Charles M. Obenchain, aged 31 years,
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SELINGSOROVE (Pa.) Peb. 14. (P)
Rev. G. Morris Smith, pastor of the
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer,
Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president
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board of directors last night to fill
the vacancy caused by the death of
Rev. Dr. Charles T. Aikens last June.

FARM LOAN BONDS

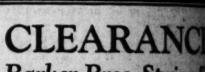
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Keefe & Morrison expect to make
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county in the next few days, according to field reports. The well is down
about 2550 feet, with the water string
set at 2480 feet, and it is understood
that the well has gone through
about seventy-five feet of richly saturated oil sand.

Mortgage House Re-elects Officers

Officers and directors of the Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Com-pany were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting held yesterday.

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eign Trade Week," which will be

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the incorporators who have set in motion the ma-chinery for the Tenth Olympiad, which will at-tract the out-standing athletes of nearly every nation of the world to Califor-nia four years

Beverly Hils, young society woman, has developed promising skill. Clover Field aviators declared yesterday. At the Santa Monica airport Mrs. Jordan has completed a course of instruction in figing under Capt. Robert E. Kennedy, army instructor assigned to the Four Hundred Seventy-eighth Pursuit Squadron.

The piane, a Travelair, was brought from the East to Santa Monica recently by Harry C. Lippiatt, Clover Field aviator, for delivery to Mrs. Jordan. It is a pretty ship and the woman extipper of the air handles it like a veteran.

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Council Gets

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The annual message of Mayor Cryer was filed with the City Council and, Light Project as usual, was not read but was sent to the Council's Pinance Committee

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to the Council's Finance Committee
for consideration of the various surjects discussed by the city's chief
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These topics included the need of
budgeting public improvements to
prevent too many assessments at the
same time on the same property,
city-county consolidation and port
unification.

ment of international good will
and friendship, encouragement of
immigration to California and any
other steps necessary to assure success of the 1982 contests here. Thousands of visitors from every part of
the civilized world are expected to
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JUNIOR OLYMPIAD BACKED

Santa Monica Organizations Enthusiastically Join in Plans at First Large Meeting

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 14.—Santa Monica is enthusiastically and un-slifiedly in favor of the Junior Olympic Games, it was discovered at the first organization meeting held here tonight at the Santa Monica Athletic Club. The backing of every organization in the city and the enthusiastic support and co-operation of all civic organizations was promised for the local, district and city meets and for the winners here who will compete in the county and Southern California meets. Boy Scout troops o' the city, the will be held on the first Sa' Y.M.C.A., city schools and junior May.

high schools will include, it is be-

determined.

As an example of the organization which will be followed by the Junior Olympic Games committee here, the Boy Scout program was outlined. Each troop will hold an elimination meet. Following this the four districts into which the thirty-two troops of Scouts in Santa Monica have been divided will hold their meets and the winners will enter the Santa Monica city contest, which (Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

lieved, nearly every boy in the city who is under 16 years of age, and therefore eligible to enter the games.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Each organization will hold its own elimination and the winners will enter a district meet before the entries in the city competition are determined.

As an example of the organization sided at the meeting, which followed a dinner at the athletic club, was named clark named chairman of the Santa Monica Universal City Playground Director Munsey as vice-chairman. Charles Daggs, head cosch of Santa Monica High School, was named cosch for the Junior Olympic contenders and will train them every Saturday on the high-school athletic field. lieved, nearly every boy in the city sided at the meeting, which followed



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LOVELY LADY A Prom the ornaments she must

as the queen. In all probability she looked not unlike the Afghan

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The companies say that they are losing money on the fares, and are so crowded that the population shuttles back and forth in perpet-ual discomfort.

The mills of the gods do grind out a species of poetic justice.

"higher law" gives Italy's stifled population the right to expand into fertile lands—no matter what the cost to other people.

And here comes an Italian states—man who wails to the inconstant.

moon that Italy threatens to per-ish because the birth rate is falling off.

THE BASQUE
If this Basque Uzcudun ian't a fighter, he is the first Basque I ever heard of with a faint heart.

In the days when I was a kid ni the days when I was a kid police reporter there used to be a lot of Basques in Southern California. Mainly they were sheep men. And when they got into a fight—which was pretty often—it was the family of the other party. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"A woman wouldn't worry about her husband marryin' again after she dies if she knowed he'd treat his second wife as mean as he does her."

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semifinals of the fifth National Oratorical Contest, which will fol-

The semifinals of the fifth National Oratorical Contest, which will follow The Times' finals to be conducted here May 4, will take place at the eight sone headquarters on May 11, Randolph Leigh, national director, announced in Washington, D. C., yesterday. The zone winners will participate in the national finals in Washington, May 25.

Heretofore the winner of The-expenses paid by The Times to and from Oklahoma City, and if he can be to the vast increase this year in the number of students entering the contest and the number of States represented, it has been found necessary to combine the various newspaper territories into zones in order to select the national finalists.

The Pacific-Southwest, in which the contest is sponsored by The Times, is in Zone No. 7. The other newspapers in the zone which are sponsoring the contest in their various territories are the Fort Worth Record-Fleegram Albiquerque Journal Houston Post-Dispatch, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman. Arkanas Democrat, Omaha Bee News and Salt Lake City Tribune.

FINALS IN OKLAHOMA

The finals in Zone No. 7 will be conducted at Oklahoma City.

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STORM BREAKS ON UNIVERSITY Declared Expert in Flying Own Plane

Teachers' College Separation Fatal, Say Educators

Regents May Rescind Action at Next Meeting

Arguments Against Division Recited to Board

of the University of California to separate the teachers' college from the

moved that the board rescind the separation action.

A bit of fast parliamentary strategy on the part of Regent G. W. Mc-Enerney of San Francisco forestalled action at the time and threw the meeting into a secret session, at the conclusion of which Gov. Young announced that the matter had been laid over until the board assembles in San Francisco for its next meeting, a month from now.

Prominent business men, civic representatives and teacher officials atood side by side before the board in volcing pleading and emphatic protest against the board's majority proposal to reparate the Teachers' College from the rest of the university, leaving, the teachers at the present site on Vermont avenue while removing the university to the new site at Westwood.

"I represent some 18,000 teachers outh of the Tehachapi," said Fred-rick F. Martin of Santa Monica.

CITY

His Focus

the president of the California Teachers' Association, Southern Division, "and their sentiment is strongly in favor of having the teachers' college remain a part of the regular university. Only in such an institution are the best purposes of teacher training achieved."

President Eastman and Vice-President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce presented a resolution of chamber directors against separation, protecting that such a move further would decrease the lessening number of persons training for the important work of teaching.

Teachers should be trained in the atmosphere which they are to presons the University the University Saturday Evening Post Editor Indicates His Focus

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Supervisor Wright spoke in favor of the ordinance, and on motion of Supervisor Graves an order was adopted directing County Counsel Mattoon to ascertain whether the county has jurisdiction to pass such an ordinance.

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MEN FEW ENOUGH NOW

"Not enough men are going in for teachers. You keep the teachers' college separate from the rest of the university and you'll not get young men to go there. School teachers need as fine a background is club luncheon today. Mr. McFie was persident of the Chamber of Community Development Association filed a protest against the from a year abroad which he spent in study of the foreign-trade situation.

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PRETTY ICEMEN IN HOT RACE

Pair of Nickel-Plated Tongs Will Be Given as Prize to Handsomest Frozen Water Juggler When They Compete at Beach on the 26th Inst.

ice tongs? will receive this coveted trophy. icemen's beauty contest to be held in the Egyptian Ballroom in Ocean Park on Sunday, the 26th inst, under auspices of the Los Angeles Ice Association.

Mutterings were heard about the



ice plants yesterday on the heels of

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The Los Angeles Central Labor council yesterday asked the City

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JURY INVESTIGATES

City's Employ

McMillan Lawyer Intimates Another Man Will Be Named Slayer

JURY SOUGHT ON DOCTOR'S TRIAL

Questions Reveal Clew to Appleby Case Defense

Motive for Murder by Other Than Accused Hinted

Examination of Veniremen Proceeding Slowly

at the defense may attempt to that another man and not Dr. des McMillan killed Mrs. Amelia eby, wealthy Chicago widow, was sated yesterday when defense at-eys began questioning prespective in for the trial of Dr. McMillan uperior Judge Edmond's court. It appeared that another man a strong motive for killing Mrs.

sider the evidence just as seriously as the State's testimony against Dr. Mc-Millan?" Chief Defence Counsel Jer-ry Glesler asked them. Attorney Glesler has associated with him in the defense Attorneys W. T. Belms and Jerome J. Mayo. While the defense attorney later re-fused to explain this particular line of questioning, his interrogations in court came somewhat in the nature of a sensation to close followers of the case, as up to yesterday there had been no intimation of another sus-pect in the case.

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court battle to come, defense lawyers and Dep. Dist.-Acty, Mensies, for the prosecution, at the end of the day had not completed the selection of the jury.

Closely questioning veniremen on every point that might reveal a reason for their disqualification and liberally exercising the right of peremptory challanges. Actorney Giesler kept a continual stream of prospective jurymen and women as route to and from the fury box.

When the court adjourned at 5 p.m. the defense had exercised fifteen of twenty possible peremptory challenges and the prosecution expected to challenge many of those finally passed by the defense, indications were that most of today will be communed before a jury finally is agreed upon.

OPPOSE DEATE PENALTY

Of the first twelve men and women called to fill the jury box four women were excussed almost immediately because they expressed objections to the infliction of the death penalty. Others throughout the day were excused for the same reason. A number of others declared they had formed an opinion as to the doctor's guilt from what they had read in the papers.

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Throughout the entire day the service of octor was calm. Neetly irressed and with his hair carefully brushed, he presented the picture of a well-proomed professional man. When called upon by his attorney to stand up, he bedwed to the jury and to his wife, Mrs. Katherine McMillan, seated further back in the court-room.

WITNESSES READY

With the completion of the jury probably today, the State will begin presenting, its case. Pirst witnesses are expected to tell of the finding of Mrr. Appleby's body wrapped in a strip of carvas by the side of the road. Others will recite, the prosecution asserts, that they last saw the deceased with the doctor three days before her body was found. Deputy Sheriffs Croushorn, Elsadel, Amstein, Peters, Weybright and Blensland, all of whom worked on the murder investigation, are prepared to take the stand and tell of finding Dr. McMillan poring over Mrs. Appleby's business papers when they went to arrest him, and of the other links of circumstantial evidence that the authorities assert they have wound around the accused man.

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The Westwood development program is going ahead of everything else, and the Regents are concentrating videous that the authorities assert they have wound around the accused man.

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The principal Westwood buildings vill be completed in the fall, Dr. Jampbell says, but it will be imprac-

part of the State as related to higher education."

Dr. Campbell pointed out that the State in itself would be unable to support the work of the University of California in all its branches, as that work is being carried out now; and that a greater part of this work is possible only through the support of public-spirited citizens of the State, who have since the appropriation for establishing the Westwood campus and reconstruction in Berkeley, made gift. and endowments amounting to more than \$3,000,000. Southern California's public-spirited people will have an opportunity soon to support, in like manner, the work of the Los Angeles unit as its work and sphere of influence grow.

"There is no greater State than California and no greater part of California and no greater part of California than this Southland," said Dr. Campbell. "And it is only fitting that the Westwood project, which has received such solid support here, be placed in operation as soon as possible."

TAXPAYER GIVEN CREDIT

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STORM BREAKS sity Board of Regents and yesterday by the Board of

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WILL KEEP UP FIGHT

EL PASO (Tex.) Peb. 14. (P)—
Thomas Hickman, said today that he was not surprised that his son was sentenced to death by Superior Judge Trabucco of Los Angeles. "It is what I expected." he asserted, "but we will night, to the last ditch. Jerome Walsh, my boy's attorney, will never quit, fighting. My family will not quit, although we have no money, until the last hope is gone."

CONVERTIBLE **AUTO BODIES GAIN FAVOR**

New Car Types Attract Attention to Automobile Pay Rise Asked Salon at Biltmore

automobile salon in the Blitmore are receiving favorable attention from motorists, special interest seems to center in the various types of convertible bodies shown. Their appeal lies in the fact that they provide two cars in one. As the name implies, they convert a fully closed car into an open car and vice versa. Of most interest, perhaps, are the highly ingenious ways in which the converting is accomplished. As closed bodies they have a glass window lowering into the back of the front seats, which provides either a seedan or limousine, and when used as an open car serves as tonneau windshield. Commenting on the new convertibles LeMar Bresse of the Waiter M. Murphy Company, which is exhibiting several of these at the salon, says: "The ready acceptance of this new departure by the conservative buyers of fine motor cars is a factor that cannot be lightly considered by automobile manufacturers. Several of the custom coach makers exhibiting here have so combined utility with beauty of line in this type that it threatens to replace production of both open and closed bodies to a very appreciable extent. California may be credited with having pioneered in the development of these new and beautiful styles." The Board of Public Works already has reported against a request of this kind, pointing out that city laborers are paid more than men doing the same work for private corporations and for other cities. BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 14.—Rumors outstanding among which was one that dance halls of Kern county are under the official spotlight of investigation, were rife around the court-house this morning when the grand jury convened and called before it more than a score of Kern citizens. The corridor outside the jury room was packed with subpoenaed citizens before the jurors went into session. Then the witnesses filed into the room and none had reappeared shortly before noon.

Today's Bible Text
The light of God's face: Hear
me speedily, O Lord; my spirit
faileth: hide not thy face from
me, lest I be like unto them that
go down into the pit. Psalm
exitii:7. NEW YORK PICNIC NEXT WEEK

PAY ON GIBBET

(Continued from First Page)
ago. This line of testimony will be
offered, it is believed, in an effort to
show that Hunt was entirely influenced and dominated by Hickman.
The bitterness between Hickman
and his former companion in banditry, which reached its height when
Hunt testified for the prosecution
during the recent proceedings, yesterday brought a request from Hickman that he be allowed to testify
against Hunt. Defense counsel, however, declared they will not allow
the child mutilator to go on the
stand, regardless of what Hunt's testimony may be.

NOT GUILTY PLEADING

THE MYSTERY
The Basques are the great ethnological mystery of the world. Nobody knows where they came from their language has no relation to any other known language.

One theory is that they are a relic of some forgotten Hun invasion—the backwash of an old vasion—the backwash of an old foray. Another theory is that they are the remnants of the wonderful Cro-Magnon tribes—and forgot to die off with the others.

Mr. Godfrey, mixes with Mr. Usu-dun in Los Angeles, it will be like a race memory of battles between their ancestors—down there on the

NOT GULTY PLEADING

In the forthcoming trial both Hickman and Hunt have entered pleas of "not guilty," and Hickman has an additional plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

As a result of the joint trial prosecution counsel say that two cases must be presented against Hickman, while only one will go into the records against Hunt.

The first case, which will involve both defendants, will alone have to do with the facts surrounding the alaying of young Toms as he stood behind the counter of his drug store.

The second case, having to do only with Hickman's mental condition, will probably be heard by the same jury that decides the facts of the murder. Under the new law governing pleas of this nature the court may order the insanity evidence submitted to a new jury, according to Dist.-Atty. Keyes.

Two days may be taken up in obtaining a jury and presenting the first case, according to both prosecution and defense. From three to four days probably will be necessary to present the evidence relative to the child-slayer's asserted mental condition.

OVER SAME ROUTE (Continue' from First Page) (Continue' from First Page)
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been invited to judge the Los Angeles contast. San Franciscs and
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most charming tong wielders.

The winner here will receive a
beautiful silver cup and the pair of
nickel-plated tongs from the ice
merchants of Los Angeles, in addition to a trip to Chicago next
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contest to choose the handsomest
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Figures Argued in Long Beach Gas Litigation

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Hand woven wool Afghans, \$2.95. 30x40", 50c, three for \$1.25. Wool Blankets, neatly bound, 36x50", \$3.95; 42x60", \$4.95.



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Miss Raup from Truhu Silks opens her three day series of lectures on Truhu Silks today. At 11 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon she will give talks. In connection with these talks, mannequins will wear smart spring dresses fashioned from Vogue and Butterick Patterns, featuring various Truhu Silks. Those planning Spring ward-robes will be given authentic information concerning impor-tant fashion trends.

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as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

STILL PLYING

Time may seem halting in his flight, but he never stands still.

MAYBE PORER

America sold over 25,000,000 packs of playing cards last year. Looks as it some-body expected to pull off a bridge game.

USICAL NOTE tion we really need a more elastic Navy. How would it be to put rubber bands on board the warships instead of brass ones?

A There's nothing like candor. Dr. Emil Ludwig says that the United States is the most popular country with Germany because it is so distant. The farther we are

Women are now serving as broadcasters in the great central stations of five of the biggest of European cities and they are being tried in seven other great centers. Maybe the idea is that a lady never send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools, and person the send them to the public schools.

A woman has the care and charge of the 12,000 mice in use in the laboratories at the Chicago University. So far she has had little competition among her sex for the job, although it is an interesting and

bond issue of \$10,000,000, which it is proposed to use toward the construction of a-new \$15,000,000 Courthouse. Nowadays they juggle with millions as the ploneers did with horseshoes.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS To cast a slur on the Queen of Ur Twas her own affair if she chose to wear

So much of gold and jewel.

"Some dresser" Yes, but we confess
Such alights move us to tears.

When all is said she has been dead

CEVEN TIMES GOVERNOR Starting life as a grocer's clerk, Aram J. Pothier, who recently died in Rhode Is-land, rose so rapidly that at an early age be became president of a large saving Sovernor of the smallest State in the equaled by only one other man in the

WE NEVER SLEEP We never sleep

As a gesture of peaceful vigilance it is announced that the doors of the general office of the League of Nations will never again be closed. At all hours of the day or night some official representative will be in the control of the country by consolidating the control of the country by consolidating the city and country governments. Waiting. If somebody in Vladivostok or Vienna hurls a hostile bomb in the middle of the night the League can have its wires. working for the proper action before break-fast. The League is to be an illustrious

GENIUS IN PARTNERSHIP

Edison has scored another triumph. This time it is in the production of cocoa-nuts. At the South Florida fair recently blue ribbons were attached to his product He had the best. It was his acquaintance with Luther Burbank's experiments in nutraising that led to the cultivation of the big nuts by Edison. Burbank and he were great friends. When two gentuses put their heads together one may expect the re-sult to be blue ribbons and gold medals.

DARIS AT EASE Paris should be a good city for the fing game—but it isn't. An American mote: who has been working there says that the risks are great. The biggest gate they have been able to draw was some 16,000 spectators and of the total receipts of less than 500,000 francs the various taxgatherers and other fixed charges took half. It is virtually impossible to get more than \$10 for any seat and, therefore, the promo-

GETTING TOGETHER

A final report from the world confer-nee of faith and order—which was held not be proud to have Lindbergh as one of last year at Lausanne, has just been made public. The document is a plea and argument for church unity. It is suggested that as a starter a simple Christian prayer, to which all faiths could subscribe, should be nament in Ohio went away with eighty-framed and spread among all the churches, eight of the cakes under his belt. He ate framed and spread among all the churches, just to indicate that a form of unity is pos-sible. "The Lord's Prayer" already fills that need in every true Christian heart. have been immense. aurrender basis and a man who will make L OOKING FOR TROUBLE all manner of concessions for the sake of L When there is a great army and navy Insignificant plank in his religious platform, great as they are cracked up to be-

Somehow, somewhere, sometime, ar ery debt must be paid. For every transgression of the laws by which the universe is governed—the universe that comprises the mental and moral as well as the material—there must be atonement. Forgiv-ing the criminal can never explate the

rime. The dead cannot return.

Hickman, the killer, has been condemned. He must make to society the extreme atone ment that society can exact for his flendish deed. There was no mitigating circum-stance. Capital punishment is the penalty under the California law for a capital crime The blood of the innocent cries for vengeance, and to permit one who willfully, deliberately and with cold premeditation, shed that blood to escape the consequence of his act would itself have been a violation of the more than the property of th tion of the moral laws by which the uni-

verse is governed. was the purpose, tragic the Deliberate was the purpose, tragic the fate of the innocent victim, and tragic is the atonement. But hardly less tragic is the state of society in which the seed of the state of society in which the seed of such an impulse is sown and nurtured until it ripens to such a bloody harvest. And the greatest regret perhaps is not that it is necessary for society to take this life in defense of society, but that Hickman should ever have been born.

The evidence tended to show that the father and mother should account the father and mother should account the father and mother should account the father and mother should be seen to the second second to the second sec

father and mother should never have mar ried, that they were remiss in their duty to their children and to society. Their separation was but one incident during the years the boy was left morally famished. the years he most needed food for character building.

Alienists speak of homicidal instincts, but these instincts, if they really exist, are but poison vines that attach themselves to healthy trees. A spade in the hands of the healthy trees. A spade in the hands of the orchardist can uproot that vine without harming the tree. But the Hickman case is just another proof that the gardens of modern society are badly watched and tended. Hickman's view of life was that of the destroyers of life. His brain was capable of logic, of reason, of discrimination between good and evil. His talents, property applied could have hear a hencelly to the

The Washington idea is that as a na-we really need a more elastic Navy. parents failed in their moral responsibility to their children and to the community. The boy grew into young manhood devoid of morals, devoid of faith. He imagined he or. Dr. Emil could transgress the laws of God and man with impunity. Now he is disillusioned; but tragic alike for himself and society is

> clety, there are other boys growing into young manhood under the same influences that produced Hickman, the killer. There their sons they have done their duty. They send them to the public schools, and perhaps later to colleges; but they take no per-sonal part in the development of their char-acter, in schooling them at home in the

Too often, the example the parents set before the eyes of the boy is of a nature to stifle the tender growth of faith in father hood and motherhood, of faith in the jus-tice of heaven, and in human justice. "Honor thy father and thy mother" is a meaningless commandment to youth when the father and the mother do not show themselves worthy of honor. One respects only that which shows itself worthy of re-

teachers gave him high marks. In intelligence he was not lacking. They found no fault in him. How did it happen that the eyes of these instructors were so blind and their ears so deaf that they did not find over in this boy traces of moral rottenness? Here is a glaring example of education that falls utterly in character building. Why were his examinations so lacking in character tests? Public education that fails to build character is a public menace.

Every debt must be paid. It is possible that the tragic fate of poor little Marion Parker is a part of the penalty society must pay for faulty character building in the care of our youth. Hickman, the killer, has those responsible for bringing him into the world, and for the training he received, alike at home and in public educational in-

THE PUNCTUAL LINDBERGH

though he had unlike Columbus, known objectives. Save for a single delay, that on his long hop from Washington to Mexico City, Col. Lindbergh arrived at every destiprossing need for a municipal airport. This nation with a punctuality that was one of the most marvelous things about his trip. It was a tribute alike to the dependability of the best types of modern flying machin-ery and to his wonderful skill as a pilot.

The last hour of his homing flight was his two thousand; three hundred and forty-first in the air In six years he has flown more than 200,000 miles, of which 40,000 were reeled off in the plane which carried him across the Atlantic, the Spirit of St. Commerce of the United States, just con-Louis. This craft, soon to be placed in the Smithsonian Museum at Washington, deserves its place of honor. Like its pilot, it has stood every test, many of them of exmerce in furthering comme

What Lindbergh has accomplished for ried him to Mexico, Guatemala, British polic Honduras, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, rine. Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Cuba, as well as the American possessions in the West Into the the virtually impossible to get more than the made friends for himself and the United more expensive. \$3,000,000,000 the shipping policy was far the for any seat and, therefore, the promotion of any really huge sporting event in Paris is difficult if not impossible. \$1.500,000,000 the shipping policy was far more expensive. \$3,000,000,000 the shipping policy was far for any seat and, therefore, the promotion of any really huge sporting event in flew, and that he was everywhere recognized the promotion of the shipping policy was far for any seat and, therefore, the promotion of flew, and that he was everywhere recog-nized and acclaimed and one of the finest types that the human race has pro-There is not a country anywhere that would its nationals.

OUT OF THE PRYING PAN The winner of a flapjack-eating tour-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

A DENTIST in the Hibernian Building is following the advice of one of the fifty-seven varieties of no-drug doctors. The other day his orders were to eat as he pleased two meals a day, but to eat only apples for one meal, or only carrots. And then he gave a fine demonstration of man's moral weak-ness and lack of courage.

He had promised readily enough. But he was scared to tell his wife about it, for fear she would laugh at him, so he eon his trick meal, eating nothing but apples one day and nothing but carrots the next. So the first day he sauntered forth to a near-by market, trying to

Roused Sympathy

He bought a quarter's worth of apples and hurried out with the bag un-der his arm. He was afraid to go back to the office-his

pointment clerk



might guy him. He started to munch one of the apples as he loi tered along the street-and every passer immedi stely riveted eyes on him. He wouldn't in the least have mind-

ed smoking a cigar on the street, or chewing tobacco, but eating on the street seemed to him something for which he should feel most apologetic. "Poor fellow," he heard some one reprosperous. Wonder what reduced him

Helping Hands

One utter stranger even stepped up to him and laid a brotherly hand on his

"Say, old man," he said, "If you're up against it, come in here to the beanery and have lunch with me. I've been up against it myself."

Our friend dodged away, trying to conceal the bag behind him. An alley presented itself and he dodged in there. Stealthfly taking another apple from the bag, he began



an passing the al-ley stopped and stared at him. She was one of his most aristocratic he again tried to

to munch it. And

just then a wom

conceal the bag, guilt flaming all over his face. The woman tactfully looked

The health-seeker decided to go to

Mayor Cryer's suggestion for the budgeting of assessments to felleve the burden upon property owners by spreading it over a term of years, whether it is intended for political campaign purposes or not, is the portion of his annual message that will have the widest appeal. The Mayor throws no new light on the subject, nor does he

pressing need for a municipal airport. This appears to be a subject on which Mayor Cryer has no opinion, though it far surpasses in importance some of the things to

THE CHAMBER MEETING

Aeronautics and shipping, as was proper, received a good share of the atten tion of the delegates at the fifth session of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, just con-

The activities of the Department of Com-merce in furthering commercial aviation came in for much praise. It was pointed out that the development is being aided by his country in his good-will trip which car- fostering private initiative and the same policy was advocated for the merchant ma-

dies, cannot wholly be evaluated for years to come. It can be said now, however, that

Lafayette Hanchett of Salt Lake City used Muscle Shoals as another example of the blundering of government in business showing that the plant is earning a gross of barely 2 per cent a year on its cost of \$56,000,000, with no deductions for operation or repairs. He blamed this showing on the fact that the plant had had 530 managers—the members of Congress.

The body went on record in favor of an immediate survey of the harbor needs of Hawaii, advertising of the national park system, and repeal of the war excise and inheritance taxes, among other actions

Il manner of concessions for the sake of armony in the social or business world the trouble is that certain disturbers almong in the amendment of the most ways want to find out whether they are as always valuable, because they aid in great as they are cracked up to be.

his doctor and ask for some easier as-

"Your treatment surely does help the circulation," he admitted. "I could fee the blood tingling in every vein of my body every time somebody looked at me. But if folks look that way at a man enting apples on the street, what will they think when they see a man munching on raw carrots? Order me to eat anything I can get at a restau-"But, man," argued the doctor, "you

told me yourself that you'd a lot rather eat a few apples or carrots than go to any ordinary restaurant."

"So I would, if everybody else were doing the same. But I simply haven't the courage to go on with this. Operations I can stand; pain and suffering I can endure. But what you ask is too

Gift of Tongues

"Louie" Trentani is a very valuable man to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company because he can under stand profanity in

"Louie's" father was an Italian engineer who drew profiles for a rail-Lorraine. There he married a French girl, but the official innguage of the province was German. So when young

Trantani came to America he cou speak Italian. French and German fluently, and so for him border Spanish was as easy as custard ple. And he soon became a better master of English than some of us who were born here.

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Now "Louie" is meter inspector for the gas company. He has an engaging which has made him much be loved by artists and newspaper men, and which also is helpful when customers are wrathy. When a German butcher or Italian restaurateur or French baker thinks his meter is all wrong, and is mighty mad about it. "Louie" is sent to see angry one gets a chance to swear in his own language.

After that he always feels better. "No matter how many languages a man learns," "Louie" says, "he never feels at ease in swearing in any but his native tongue. They

realize that I, representing the com pany, understand every word they're saying. Then they cool down, and we find out what the matter is, and pretty soon everything is explained and every-

guide for Congress and other governmen

agencies, in determining the views of the better informed people upon questions of importance,

THE ENGLISH HAND-CLAP I Few Englishmen can understand the bave the widest appeal. The Mayor throws no new light, on the subject, nor does he speak out very strongly on it, but the mere fact that he referred to it at all is of some value. The assessment problem is one that the City Council should have continuously before it until it is solved.

The city needs improvements, but it does not need them all at ofice, and those that can be deferred obviously should be shelved while the more pressing ones are put through. This can be deferred obviously should be shelved while the more pressing ones are put through. This can be deferred obviously should be shelved while the more pressing ones are put through. This can be deferred obviously should be shelved while the more pressing ones are put through. This can be deferred obviously should be shelved with their unbrellas and shriek at the top soft their volucial cited by districts, but it is not impossible.

What the Mayor says about harbor consolidation, Civic Center development and the like has all been said before by the Mayor and by others. He favors anew the cherished Parrot scheme for extending those control of the county by consolidating the city and county governments.

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By James J. Montague have harbored the hope that at sixty
I'd become so deficient in zest,
would weakly recoil from all manner of

And give myself over to rest." At sixty, I always imagined Old fellows might take blissful naps
Upon soft easy chairs, while their lusty
young heirs
Poured luxuries into their laps.

For years I have keenly looked forward To the time when my task should be done And I'd gladly retire to the side of my fire, Or, in summer, a place in the sun.
Or to bask by the brim of some brooklet
At a turn where the tront love to lurk,
And the soft summer breeze played a tune on the trees, Forgetting the dreadful word work.

Alas, for my dreams of the future! These bothersome scientists say That at sixty, a man should be leading the

van Of the world's greatest workers today. The drag of the years has no power, His muscles or brains to destroy; At the age of three score he can Than he could as a husky young boy!

No longer I look toward the future As a time of delightful release While, whenever I please, I can loll at my

ease
And my wearisome labors shall cease.
If toff to the end of existence
Shall continue its nerve-racking hold
On my sinews and mind, while I slave at I'm afraid I don't want to grow old!



The Cimes ?

[Name and address of writer must ompany all letters for this column. L

During the long weeks since the atrocious Hickman crime, the streets, have been filled with newsics shouting the abominable writings about this degrading, nefarious case, which has caused more damage to the pupils and studied in the neighboring countries. farious case, which has caused more damage to the pupils and stu-dents of Los Angeles schools than

others, and that, largely, not on the front page, a conspicuous daily, almost hourly, photograph of crime. We should not read or talk about crime, but, rather, its opposite, if we want properly to utilize the millions of the taxpayers' money. A proper newspaper is educative, substantial and altogether to be desired; but a sensational sheet is destructive, venomous, a curse to society, and a dangerous opponent to our public school system. How long will such be permitted? Had I not been struggling to build a better humanity, for thirty long years of nerve-wrackalmost hourly, photograph of crime.

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A SUBSCRIBER.

Who Are the Persecutors?

Who Are the Persecutors? EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In last Sunday's Mexico City Universal there was a statement of Secretary of Industry to the effect that cir-culars had been sent to the Gov-ernors of different States suggest-

gration of Mexican laborers It is hinted this persecution may be due to political pressure of union labor

H. R. STONE.

DISAPPOINTMENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your correspondent, Arthur L. Mackaye,

Editor of The Times: Just a note of appreciation from a long-time subscriber, of your handling of the current Hickman case. Instead of glaring headlines on the front page, you have carried the case in page, you have carried the case in a very unpretentious column on a second section of the paper—and left out much of the grewsome facts, so exploited by the average paper. I hear many comments of

sor of Economies and Finan Occidental College

FOREIGN LOANS HELP BY JOHN PARKE YOUNG

According to the Department of Commerce, American investors last year loaned to foreign countries the enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000. This amount, the largest on record, is exclusive of loans renewed or refunded and makes the total of American foreign investments.

company all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Criminal incubators

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A cartoon in your paper this morning has stimulated me to write.

I refer to "Yellow Journalism," a picture and a thought well worthy of keen consideration. When I came here some three months ago, an examination of the Los Angeles press convinced me that your paper is far less sensational and, consequently, much more replete with right reading than others here published. Therefore, I am a subscriber to The Times only.

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Is exclusive of loans renewed or refunded and makes the total of American investments mount up to over \$13,000,000,000, Our possible to more than \$23,000,000,000. These loans have helped foreign nations to buy increased amounts of American products, and have thereby been an important factor in our prospertity.

The largest borrower from us last year was Europe, followed closely by Latin America. Canada ranks next and has been turning increasingly to the American market for its financing. It is interesting to note in this connection that other parts of the British Empire are also finding that frequently they can borrow to better advantage in the American market than in the time-honored mother country.

Farious case, which has caused more damage to the pupils and students of Los Angeles schools than the instructors and taxpayers can build up in many months, if ever. I am an educator in one of your morthern sister cities, and know exactly whereof I am writing.

I am estimating that this city must have about 250 school buildings, with an attendance of, perhaps, 200,000 young people, maintained at a probable annual cost of \$20,000,000. Right here, I want to say that, if such trach as has been published and shouted on the streets, and most thoroughy read, is to be permitted and perpetuated, this enormous sum is worse than wasted. What, we want, mationally, is a citizenry not schooled in the base, the degredation and the jazs of today, but, rather, in the pure, the profitable, the big and good things of life.

This writing is not to indicate that The Times did not publish too much of Hickman, but it is intended to say that it has proven itself to be the cleanest paper that I have read in the city, because it published so much less than others, and that, largely, not on the front page, a conspicuous daily, almost hourly, photograph of crime. We should not read or talk about crime, but, rather, its opposite, if

goods as time goes on. This will involve some competition with our domestic goods, but the continual readjustments that are always going on can absorb most of the changes necessary without serious damage to the home producer. Furthermore, our imports are a relatively small percentage of our total domestic trade.

The problem of the repayment of the \$13,000,000,000 of commercial debt (omitting for the moment the political debt.) without slumping our home market, is perhaps not as difficult as might at first appear. Startling as it may seem, these

BIDDING BHAWER Walt Mason INSANITY.

the Editor of The Times:] Your correspondent, Arthur L. Mackaye, evidently does not know what he is writing about when he states that Bermersyde in Flintshire is where Earl Haig was buried.

Bermersyde is in Berwickshire, Scotland, while Flintshire is in Wales.

DALLY READER.

Glaring Headlines

WHITTIER, Feb. 12—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just a note of appreciation from a long-time subscriber, of your handling of the current Hickman case. Instead of glaring headlines on the front. Q.: How does a and so he drew his gun and shot. The deed was done, his aunt lay prone, a lifeless hulk upon the floor; his reason then regained its throne, his mental wheels revolved ing in second section of the paper—and left out much of the grewsome facts, so exploited by the average paper. I hear many comments of appreciation and am sure it has met with great approval by the public it large.

GRACE F. DIXON.

GENERAL CENSUBED GENERAL When Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, was serving in France during the World War as a brigadier-general, he often displayed a breezy and carefree negligence in the matter of military etiquette, explains James O'Donnell Bennett when Penshing, Dawes's life-long friend, was compelled to take the Vice-President-to-be in hand, in an article in Liberty.

"Pershing was standing on one side of the road in conference with Marshal Foch," writes the author. "The cannon were booming Dawes, overcoat unbuttoned—including the hooks at the top—was on the other side of the road with a group of French officers. Pershing shot a withering glance at Dawes, then turned and whispered to his chief of staff, Gen. Harbord. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the chief of staff, Ben. Harbord crossed the road and carefully looked and buttoned Dawes's overcost, murmuring: This is a fine job for the

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or unemployed men. He confided the first state of the federation is assisting the find employment and council will make et needed work done now will be given employ-will be transacted at the new address.

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183,000 compensation for an asserted agreement with him for her service rere made by Col. E. G. Wheeler, aged Nevada millionaire, in Superior

On further questioning about Mrs. Klein's testimony that she sought to cit down his drinking habits for the benefit of his health, the colonel declared Mrs. Klein drank daily. He declared their friendship was a social affair and that she did not handle his business affairs.

Relating a trip from the east coast to Loe Angeles by steamer, he said he and Mrs. Klein met a man on the boat. Afterward, he testified. Mrs. Klein visited the man in Riverside and drove him to Imperial Valley and to Tla Juana, being gone

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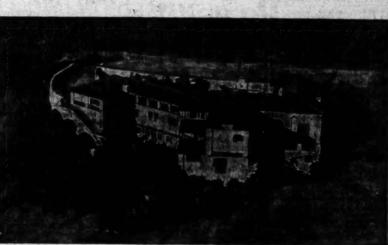


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Terrible Turk One Step Nearer End of Trouble

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NEBRASKANS TO MEET
The Adams County (Nebraska) Association of Southern California will have its annual meeting at the First Methodia: Church, South, Long Beach, Saturday, March 10. Clare Shelley, Can Pesident of the organization, is in charge of arrangements. Dinner will be served by women of the church.

GAS HEATER MAKERS ASK LOCAL TEST

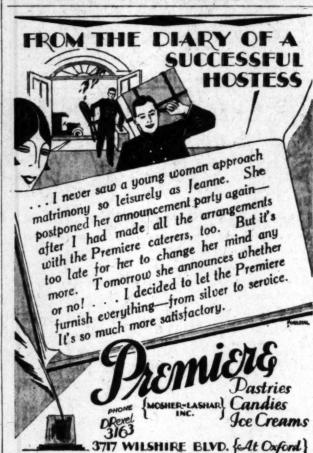
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Councilman Ingram, chairman of
the Council Police and Fire Committee, was present at the meeting of
the Police Commission, but took no
part in the proceedings. His presence there followed a statement on
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ence there followed a statement or the floor of the Council by Coun-cilman Jacobson that he should at

end.

When asked why he made this statement Jacobson said that the retirement of Capt. McClary and the arrest of persons in Pershing Square were scheduled to come up for dis-

were scheduled to come up for dis-cussion, and that no person is safe in Los Angeles. Without anything further being said, Councilman In-gram left the chambers and appeared in the Police Commission offices.

CHILDREN TO PRESENT

More than sixty children are to appear in the Pied Piper of Hamelin

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STAR TURNS THEATER PRODUCER

Edward Everett Horton Takes Over Vine Street House; Robert Welsh Rumored Grooming as Universal Head; George Lewis Will Marry Next Month

AL ROGELL

Robert Weish at Universal

Mel Brown Leaves Universal

Broadway, Mel Brown is leaving Uni-

versal at the expiration of his contract with flying colors. He has re-

sale are to start early in March as soon as Miss Nichols returns to the metropolis from the film colony.

Andre Beranger, who recently com-pleted a prominent role in one of Warner Brothers' outstanding pro-ductions, is again bringing his make-up box to their lot. He was signed

day for one of the is

roles in support of Louise Pazenda Clyde Cook and William Demarest in "Five-and-Ten-Cent Annie," the first

forth produce plays there, both

By GRACE KINGSLEY
Edward Everett Horton, popular star of stage and screen, is by way of becoming a producer and impresent ario.

The actor has taken over the Wilkes Theater
Wilkes Theater Complaint Charges Pershing ario.

The actor has taken over the wilkes Theater on Vine street in Hollywood for a term of years, and will hence-forth produce.

Al Regell with M.-G.-M.

Police Declare Communists arate investigations of the arest of thirty-seven persons charged with blocking the sidew 'ks of Pershing Square Park last Tuesday will made by Chief Davis and the pooe made by Unier Davis and the po-lice and fire committee of the City Council.

After hearing the complaints of the persons arrested, the Police Com-mission yesterday ordered Davis to investigate and repor' Upon leav-ing the Police Commission rooms the complainants want to the City

established and untried ones. The first of these is not yet decid-

Council where Councilman Jacobson and they should be heard. President Bonelli said that no action could be taken by the Council until a report was made by the Police and Fire Committee and the matter was referred to that committee. The committee will probably take the matter up at this afternoon's meeting. CHARGES ARRESTS UNJUST

The formal complaint charged that

CHARGES ARRESTS UNJUST

The formal complaint charged that the arrests were unjust and foul 'n-sults. It estated that those arrested were forcibly searched and deprived of their belongings, fingerprinted, held incommunicado for five hours, and forced into pleading guilty.

It also stated that citizens, tax-payers and tourists were thrown into isil like common criminals and thas the whole "raid" was a tremendous blunder on the part of Sergt. Josnaco, lateut. Payton and Officer Sigelkoff, although it was not a reflection on the police department as a whole.

Commissioner Thorpe said that he could see that the situation was serious and that grave injustice might lave been done. He said that other cases had been reported to him where police officers asked prisoners to plead guilty, and that he did not approve of this practice. He added that the arrest of innocent persons has the effect of tearing down society and creating oontempt for law, and that arrest and conviction are serious things because they bring discredit upon those so treated. Chief Davis said it was a rare instance in which an innocent person is arrested. The courts are just and will not convict innocent men. law, and that arrest and conviction are genous things because they bring discredit upon those so treated. Chief Davis said it was a rare instance in which an innocent person is arrested. The courts are just and will not convict innocent men, he declared. Furthermore, the Chief added, Pershing Square has been a gathering-place of Communists. Bolshevists and other radicals disseminating propagands, and he is going to clean up this situation.

companies, but is going to take time to make up his mind before aigning actor. George Lewis, shortly will stop playing in the Universal-Lacmmle.

Jr., "Collegian" a e r i e s, long concuph to g e t married.

The star let it be known yesterday that he is to be married to Miss Mary Louise Lohman, daughter of Mr. a n d Mrs. James Allen, March 23, at 8t. James's Church on W i I s h i r e Boulevard. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 in the evening, with the actor's two brothers, Victor and Carroll Lewis, officiating as best men.

The church is to be glaborately down and the playing Broadway now are "13 Washington Square" and "Broadway now are "13 Washington Square" and "Broadway now are "13 Washington Square" and "Broadway now are "13 Washington Square" and the war in Study Rogers and Marian Nixon featured.

The sequel play to Anne Nichols's "Ahie's Irish Rose" will be staged in the theater where the original ran on Broadway for five and a half years, it was stated yesterday by William De Lignemare, general manager for Miss Nichols. Lignemare has just completed arrangements to this end with Oliver D Balley, lessee of the Republic Theater in New York cast of "Ahie's Irish Rose" has been retained for the successor, and rehearsial actor of the Roger and Marian Nixon featured.

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PARK FREQUENTERS WARNED
Upon request of the Chief, Lieut
Payton explained to the commission
that a number of cases of Communlat activities in the park had been
reported. Orders were issued that
crowds should not be allowed to
stand in groups and block sidewalks,
and warnings were given to persons
frequenting the park, he said. He offered to show the commission that
two of the thirty-seven persons arrested had previous criminal records.
President Webster of the commission interrupted the officer and before the complainants had an opportunity to speak he ordered that the
matter be referred to the Chief for
an investigation and a report.
The request of Capt. L. L. McClary
for retirement on pension was approved by the commission was aptwo brothers, Victor and Carroll Lewis, officiating as best men.

The church is to be elaborately decorated, and it is expected that everybody in the film industry will be present, as hundreds of invitations are being issued.

After the wedding Lewis and his bride will take a short wedding journey, but—"We haven't decided betwere we will go," said the bride groom-to-be, yesterday.

Lewis's flancee is a young lady with much beauty and many accomplishments. She is a nonprofessional.

Lewis is one of the rising young actors of today. Already very popular, he has an opportunity of developing into one of the screen's fatter wored actors. On the request of E. S. Johnson, follywood automobile salesman, the ommission dropped the charges lobnson filed against Sergt. Sweetham and Officer Ffaff. Johnson's harges were that the two officers used unnecessary force and violence on himself and Countees Deesy in making an arrest for a traffic violation.

CHARITY ATTACKED

Charges by Rev. Charles A. Wheatley against the Goodwill Industries.
Inc., were referred to the Chief for
investigation and report. In a letter
to the commission the minister
charged that the mission refused assistance to the needy and gives nothing away, although it collects many
useful articles in the name of charity. Commissioner Schweitzer said the
Chief's report will prove the charges
unfounded. The mission is not



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Tea Carrot Soup

appear in the Fied Fiper of Ramelin performance, to which the public is invited, in the auditorium at Barker Brothers, Saturday at 2 p.m. All of the children are pupils in the Winifred Pollard School of Dancing and Young Onions Pickle
Braised Leg of Lamb
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Mashed Turnips
Asparagus Mayonnaise
Apple Dumplings, Orange Sauce
Tea Coffee

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

ments—costume numbers that illustrate the different kinds of class work in the Pollard School. Those taking part in the program range from the smallest children in the classes to the advanced pupils.

MOTOR SALON TO GET

COLORADO AIRPLANE

J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Industries, sirplane manufacturers of Colorado Springs, Colo, and the first man to sell planes successfully on time payments, will arrive in Los Angeles today to make arrangements for the exhibition of one of his ships at the Motor Salon. Operating on an eight-hour schedule, his plant has turned out a plane every hour since the first of the year. The Aero Corporation of Californis is the western distributing agency for the planes. Mr. Alexander will be accompanied by several officials of the automotive industry of Colorado servers at an ce with green peas.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

One-quarter cupful of butter, one-half teaspoon-ful of flour, one-half teaspoon-ful of black pepper, one cupful of chicken broth, one-third cupful of cream, one egg beaten light, offe and one-half cupfuls cooked chicken broth, one-third cupful of cream. One egg beaten light, offe and one-half cupfuls of cream. One egg beaten light, offe and one-half cupfuls of cream. One egg beaten light, offe and one-half cupfuls of cream. One egg beaten light, offe and one-half cupful of black pepper, one cupful of chicken broth, one-third cupful of clicken broth, one-third cupful of cream. One egg beaten slightly, a quarter cupful of milk, soft sifted broad crumbs.

Melt the butter; add the flour, salt, and pepper and stir until bubbling and cream and stir until bubbling a is the western distributing agency for the planes. Mr. Alexander will be accompanied by several officials of the automotive industry of Colorado who are interested in the salon.

one-half lemon, juice, one egg, beaten light.

Cook the seeded raisins in the water till the skins are tender. Add water as needed to have one cupful when cooked. Mix and sift the cornstarch with the sugar and salt and stir into the raisins; stir until boiling; add the lemon juice and egg. Bake between two pastry crusts. BRAISED LEG OF LAMB with thin strips of fat bacon, place in a saute pan in bacon fat and brown the entire surface, turning

of boiling water, three tablespoon-fuls cornstarch, one-half cupful of sugar, one-third teaspoonful of salt, one-half lemon, juice, one egg, beat-

the meat frequently. Place in a baking pan, one sliced onlon, one carrot aliced, a sprig of parsley, one half a bay leaf, two cloves, ten peppercorns, and a little boiling water. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven, remove the meat to a hot serving dish, strain the liquor and remove the fat. Put two tablespoonfuls of four, then pour on gradually while stirring constantly the strained stock of which there should be one and a half cupfuls. Serve the gravy in a sauceboat. the meat frequently. Place in a bak-

One-half a cupful of butter, one cupful of powdered sugar, the whiter hair a cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice; cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, beating constantly, then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and the sait. Place in the top of a double boiler and stir the mixture constantly until thoroughly heated. Remove from the fire and add the cream and the orange juice.

RAISIN PIE
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Cheaters-Amusements



James Murray for his leads, the lat-ter tentatively, however, as there is a possibility of his being assigned to another production, with Rogell se-curing another leading man. James Bradbury, Jr., is also to be in the cast. Waldemar Young wrote the script. Robert Weish at Universal

It looks now according to the reports, as though Robert Weish, Universal official from the New York office, will fall heir to the mantle of Henry Hennigson, present general manager of that company, when the latter leaves for Europe.

It is understood that Hennigson is still a citizen of Germany, and that he finds it necessary to return for the purpose of renewing his passport and his right to remain in this country. How long he will remain away is not certain, but it is likely that he will work in Germany in Laemmie's interests.

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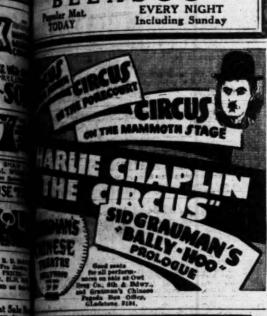
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BERKOVA IS ACCLAIMED BY CROWD

Violinist Wins Audience With Beautiful Tone and Charming Poise

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES Frances Berkova, the youthful vio ist, who made her debut here two rmonic Orchestra, achieved a most

Judging by the size and enthusiasm of this talented girl's audience she had evidently attained a distinct impression on her previous appearance. This served to draw a large and responsive crowd to the first violin recital that she has given here since her return from Europe.

The gifts of Miss Berkova fully merited the reception, the ovations and the flowers that she received, but it was nevertheless a notable tribute for a young musician who was re-

and the howers that she received, but it was nevertheless a notable tribute for a young musician who was returning to her former home.

Miss Berkova should really no longer be classed with the juveniles. The maturity of her art precludes that. Her violin tone is of that rich and sensuous beauty which has come to be identified with Auer pupils the world over and its depth and richness colors everything that she plays with a glow of beauty.

Her interpretations of such numbers as the Cesar Franck sonata, the Bach Air for the G string, the Pugnani Fraeludium, a Kreisier number and the Corelli La Folis, which I heard last night, were imbued with poetry and she is at all times a thoughtful, devotional player, possibly quite aware of her shortcomings.

neard last hight, were imboded with poetry and she is at all times a thoughtful, devotional player, possibly quite aware of her shortcomings in intonation, and disbalance of time, but undoubtedly relying on the inevitable future development and sincerity of her art to improve them. The simplicity of her aim at child-like stage presence and freedom from mannerisms as well as the charming color of her costume added to the pleasure she gave last night and she held her audience through the exacting program to which she generously added several encores, in a remarkable manner.

Outstanding in the last group were the extremely difficult Paganini Caprice and Novacek's Perpetum Mobile. The Caprice double-stopping drew much applause from the audience and the Novacek number was indeed perpetual motion. In these Berkova's fluent bowing was shown

ence and the Novacek number was indeed perpetual motion. In these Berkova's fluent bowing was shown to brilliant advantage. Claire Mellonino, whose work as a planist and accompanist ranks her as one of the best, gave Miss Berkova her usual valuable assistance at the plano. Doubtless Mellonino's playing contributed a measure of the poise and ascurance with which the young violinist cessayed the program:

HARRIET HENDERSON GIVES SONG RECITAL

finning personality, gave a wisely chosen recital of representative songs at the Beaux Arts Auditorium last night before a large audience. She was ably assisted by Earl Frazer, planist, who accompanied the songs with finese and added several brilliant plano numbers to the program.

Miss Henderson sings with case, her breath control is excellent and she is supported by adequate muster in the support of the su

EXCEPTION PROVES RULE

Gay Seabrook, who plays the leading feminine role in "Two Girls Wanted." now in its third week at El Capitan Theater, is one stage actress who has no particular hobbies that furnish good "copy" for magazine and newspaper interviews. Her favorite dog is hot dog, ahe jests. The mansion on the hill supposed to be owned by every actress of reputation, is, in her case, a cozy mountain cabin close to Hollywood. And her favorite car, she proudly admits, is a—Ford. Gay Seabrook, who plays the lead-

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A lavish production, acted by a reputedly capable cast and directed by James Yeoman, "Bright Eyes" is being presented at the Follies Theater this week. Henry Sherr and Charles Fritcher are dialect comedians. Presenting a dancing specialty, Dorothy Walton receives repeated encores. Vivien May, a newcomer to the Follies, is said to have all the essentials, youth, beauty and talent. There are others as well, including thirty chorus girls and twenty colors. Robert M. Jones has signed as business manager of the past year, is a find call success. Robert M. Jones has signed as business manager of the past year.

CHARACTER STAR IS HERE IN PLAYLET



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He's the Comedy Relief



Johnny Arthur

GUN-TOTER GOES ON STAGE

HISTORY IS MADE SIMPLE

The public and private schools of Southern California are this year more than ever sending the students to the Mission Play at San Gabriel as a part of the education of the growing generation. In many of the schools the boys and girls are presented by lectures and visual education for their visit to the play. And afterward, upon returning to the support of the students are required to write compositions giving their impressions of this now historical and universally known pageant-drama. It has come to be recognized by the educational authorities that a boy or girl can grasp for permanent remembrance the story of the early history of California by one aftermount of the story is a gripping one rected. The story is a gripping one will composition giving their impressions of this now historical and universally known pageant-drama.

It has come to be recognized by crock pictures. Clara Bow in "Red Hair," said to crock pictures.

Clara Bow in "Red Hair," is the offering for March 8. In the cast are Lanc Chandler, William Austin, Lawrence Grant. Clarence Badger, who made "It," directed "Red Hair."

"Nothing to It," |"SERVICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (Exclusive) William Fox once more set at rest today the current rumor that he had closed a deal for the Rubin & Pinkelstein theater chain in the Northwest
It was reported last Sunday that
Mr. Fox had closed the negotiations
It was learned this afternoon from

nected for the bast year. In the past year of the signed as business manager of the Hollywood Play House, owing to the pressure of other business activities. He will, however, continue his connections with the theater as president of the board of directors.

Jack Winslow, present assistant manager, has been elevated to manager, has been elevated to manager, window duties are twofolded being maintain the reputation that "Undertow" is now setting, and to launch the next attraction, "Interference," which opens the 37th inst.

ROMANDI LAUDED AS

matinee of the play Saturday afternoon. The purpose is to select the Los Angeles girl who can dress most artistically and practically for \$29.

San Francisco

Approves Play

Pauline Frederick's new vehicle, "The Scarlet Woman," which opens at the Belasco Theater here the first week in March, has been received very Delafield with the Henry Duffy Play-

MUSICAL CONDUCTOR

"Music speaks the most universal language, one by means of which the soul is freely, yet vaguely inspired."
This proverb, credited to Schumann, has its essence in the type of music being furnished by Diom Romandi, director of the United Artists Theater, in conjunction with the current attraction, Herbert Brenon's production of father love and son devotion, "Sorrell and Son."

Music of quality plays a big part in the program offered at the theater, Toward this end Carli Elinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, specially engaged through the courtesy of Fred Miller of the Carlia Cilinor, speci

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Sarah Padden, character actress, shares headline honors this week at the Otlarey white girl in this New York play, now in its eighth week at the Hillstreet with Leo Carrillo, Miss Padden appears in a playlet, "Souvenirs."

The Washington's Birthday program coming Sunday, will number among its astellites Hal Jerome and Gloris Gray in a comedy skit; Jim Toney and Ann Norman, in "A Man About Town," and Rim-Tin-Tin in the flesh and on the screen as "A Dog of the Regiment."

There will be other specisity acts as well.

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BELIEVES IN SPIRITS

Although her dramatic role in "Kongo" cells for fear of superstition is laid against a background of the massive, majestic Himalayas and the mysterious by-ways of Bombay.

The cast in support of Miss Gray Includes Clive Brook, who is the leading male support. Others are Anna May Wong, Michael Vavitch, Sonjin, Albert Contf.

Born on the thirteenth of the month in a house in San Franciscon numbered 1813 Miss Cleary played her first part on the speaking stage in a school play called "Mysterious by-ways of Bombay.

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Say Producers FOR TWO" IS FARE

Mr. Fox had closed the negotiations. It was learned this afternoon from an official in the New York district that Fox himself said that there was "nothing to it."

Another report which has been spiked, is the one that the Pathe Exchange has merged with F.B.O. An informant close to J. B. Kennedy of F.B.O. forces, said today that there was nothing to the report, but on the other hand, declared that Mr. Kennedy was going to act in an advisory capacity to the Pathe outfit.

But a Sunday

"Service For Two," Martin Plavina and the music composed by Jet Kern. Many musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Control and song hits including With the Dance," "The Lorele," The Lorele, "Gestrice For Two" will incommant close to J. B. Kennedy at the Gayety Theater in New York, will open Sunday afternoon at the Morosco. The cast of "Service For Two" will including with the Dance," "Sally" was written by Gu. Y. Kern. Many musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Shrine present of the Shrine present of the Silver Lining. "With the Dance," "The Lorele," "The Lorele," "The Lorele," "Gest of "Service For Two" will in the Control of the Silver Lining." will be feath of the Silver Lining. "Will be feath of the Silver Lining." will be feath of the Silver Lining." will be feath of the Silver Lining." will be feath of the Silver Lining. "Sally" and the music composed by Jet Kern. Many musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Silver Lining. "Sally" was written by Gu. Y. Kern. Many musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Silver Lining. The Lorele, "Silver Lining." With the Dance, "Sally" and the musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Silver Lining." With the Dance, "Sally" and the musical movelties be introduced in the Shrine present of the Silver Lining." Sally "Sally "Sally "Sally "Sally "Sa comedy, which played at the Gayety
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MUSICAL CONDUCTOR favorably in San Prancisco, where it Delafield with the Henry Duffy Play-

Gilda Gray in "The Devil Dancer," is the attraction at Broadway Palace Theater for a limited engage-

***** CHOIR TO SING AT FILM HOUSE

A choir of eighty-eight voices will make a personal appearance at the Million Dollar Theater tonight under the auspices of the Turnverein Germania Singing Society.

The singing society will be

under the direction of Fred Mehr. Their program will constudent drinking and march-Invitations to more than California who are of German sent out by the Million Dol-******

FEATURES BOOKED BY PLAYHOUSE

Metropolitan Attractions Include "Chicago," Satire on Stage Hit

Following the engagement of the Pour Marx Brothers at the Metro politan Theater, which terminate light with new records established

tonight with new records established for this season of the year, Managing Director Frank L. Newman, yesterday announced new attractions for the next four weeks.

Starting tomorrow, Richard Dix will be seen in his latest, "Sporting Goods," a Paramount picture, with Gertrude Olmsted and Ford Sterling. This story is pronounced the best-in which Dix ever has starred. It is an adaptation of "The Traveling Salesman." On the stage Panchon & Marco will present an elaborate production, "A Jazzical Trial." A Washington's birthday Technicolor production, "The Flag." featuring Francis X. Bushman, Enid Bennett, Alice Calhoun and Johnny Walker completes the bill.

Dorothy Day to Fill Title Role

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be Martin Flavin Comedy;
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"Sally" was written by Gur Reibon and the music composed by Jerome Kern. Many musical novelties will be introduced in the Shrine presentation and song hits including "On

Riot of Color

Jones Resigns

as Manager

Although the future of "Funny Littie Thing." the current play by Agnes Christine Johnson, has not been definitely announced, it is rumored that the play is being considered by New York producers.

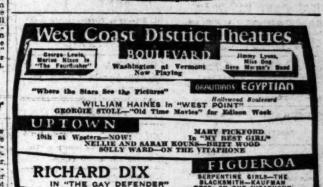
A fashion review in honor of Miss Johnston and Key Hammond, star of "Funny Little Thing." is to be given at the Morosco following the final matinee of the play Saturday afternoon. The purpose is to select the More than fifty entertainers take

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CITRUS CLASSIC **OPENS THURSDAY**

Workers Busy at Scene of Great Exposition

San Bernardino to Welcome Governor

First Night to be Brilliant Affair.

FEUD OVER LINE FENCE

Gun Battle Staged in Fresno County in Which Lives of Three Are Menaced; One in Hospital

FRESNO, Feb. 14.-A two-year-old feud over a fence was climaxed here today in a shooting affray in which the lives of three persons were menaced, but ended only in severe gunshot wounds for one of the three participants.

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by the police, Luca Benovich, 65 Take Steps to years of age, who was taken to the by the police, Luca Benovich, 65 Search of age, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital for attention to shotgun wounds in his right thigh and hand, was shot by Carl Elia, 44, a neighboring rancher, after Benovich had fired several shots with a revolver at Joe Elia, the 18-year-old son of Benovich's neighbor.

at Seattle, but because of climatic and other advantages of Southern California, Mr. Stuart was induced to transfer his entire equipment and horses to this city.

SELL SCHOOL BONDS

***BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 14.—Bringing a record premium of \$811 each, the strong are record premium of \$811 each, the school bonds was sold to Pierce, Fair & Co. of San Francisco by the Kern Board of Supervisors today. Bids on the bonds ranged from \$119 to \$813, there being six bidders exclusive of the San Francisco firm which obtained the bond issue. The bond sale was the only outstanding feature of a quick supervisorial session.

**RIVERSIDE, Feb. 14.—Traffic will begin to move over the new Blythe Colorado River bidge on Saturday, March 3, according to word received here today. The opening of the bridge service of supply can runs a new stock of syrup up to the Rooster's Nest in Verdugo Woodlands, that members of the Verdugo Breakfast Club are likely to have to eat their bond saturday. March 10. It will be in bond saturday. March 10. It will be in harge of the chambers of commerce of Riverside, Blythe, and Frescott, and feasted on syrup and sugar, better tomorow when half empty pitchers and sugar bowls were thrown carelessly asside.

NEW HEAD OF CITRUS EXCHANGE

V. G. Dillingham Chosen President of Orange County Organization

FULLERTON, Feb. 14.-V. C. Dillingham of Yorba Linda is today the president of the Northern Orange Ventura River County Citrus Exchange, following the annual meeting of directors of the exchange at the local offices yes-

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LEAGUE MEETS IN ARCADIA AUDITOR

San Gabriel Valley Organization to Hold Conclave Thursday Afternoon and Evening

ARCADIA. Feb. 14.—Arcadia will be host to 175 delegates to the San Gabriel Valley Junior League meeting Thursday afternoon and evening when the elementary teachers from seven districts meet in the First-avenue grammer school. The league includes Temple, Garvey, San Marino, Rosemead, El Monte, South Santa Anita and Arcadia.

Chaffey Boys Are Judges at

Park, got out of range of the throwers of rice and old shoes immediately after the ceremony by taking an airplane and starting on a flight to San Diego, where they will spend their honeymoon. Rev. Birnie Hudson of the Temple Baptist Church performed the Chest, expressed the opinion that ceremony.

Santa Barbara Peb. 14.—After four hours of campaigning workers for the Community Chest had raised a for the Community Chest had raised at the moon luncheon of the Chest. The sunscriptions totaled only 631, however, which showed a high average of \$40 a subscription. The campaign will according to the Temple Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

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tor Will Kelly and his surety, the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, were today absolved by Su The general session will assemble at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium where the delegates will be welcomed by R. Bruce Walter, superintendent of the Arcadia echool system, and a member dens school system, and a member of the Board of Education, will speak on "Clarsroom Management." Frank Wright, district superintendent of the South Pasarette of the Board of Education, will speak on "Clarsroom Management." Frank Wright, district superintendent of the Education, will speak on the El Monte public schools and president of the league, will preside at dent of the league, will preside at dent of the league, will preside at the National Orange

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roia Negri and Her Dogs

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Funeral services for Mrs. Susie E.
Atkinson, wife of John P. Atkinson, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 224 Mulrfield Road. Mrs. Atkinson was stricken with nneu-

Akkinson was stricken with pneumonia shout ten days ago and died Monday, last.

Throughout her twenty-five years in Los Angeles Mrs. Atkinson was actively interested in church and club work. She was a charter member of the Ebeli Club, past president of the Britishay Club. was prominently identified with Red Cross work during the war and was a member of the Temple Reptist Church. Before comming to this city the family lived in Marshalltown, Iows. She was 64 years of age.

STOCK CASE Use of Electricity Here

Numerous Defendants in Suit Over Deal Exonerated **But Others Lose Plea**

Arguments for a nonsuit by counter the breeding of "the world's most antient and honorable canine" at her severly Hills home.

The dogs were shipped here from ingland by Brig.-Gen. Lance, who, in 1920, took the first Saluki hounds out of Arabia where they have been cared as carefully through the cenuries as the famous desert steeds that country. Miss Negri's interst that country, Miss Negri's interst in a systematic transplantation of the breed to the Californic Albace.

Asks \$208,867

Charging she was betrayed under romize of marriage, Mae Bell Veall steriary filed suit for \$308,867 dames in Buperior Court against James Sanborn, reputed to be wealthy. Sanborn's love cooled and he by declined to marry the plain
plaintiff calls.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

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ANOTHER BOOST FILM ACTING Beauty Queen REWORDED

Arbiters of Acadery Make Changes to Clear Up All Bitte

The standard contract for free-lance firm actors, drafted last De-cember, through the Academy of Mo-tion Picture Arts and Sciences, yes-terday was in the hands of the orig-inal negotiating committee for sev-eral minor changes, according to Prank Woods, secretary of the organi-vation.

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Decision to send the contract back to the westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who is here on housiness from the New York of faces of the company.

The committee consists of M. C. Levesched at a meeting of the academy executive board held Monday night in the New York of faces of the company.

The most important change insisting power companization of the producers, and Conrad Nagel and Hallam Cooley, the actors. The most important change insisting to continuous employment. The contract is to be made more clear on this point so that the actor under contract is to be made more clear on this point so that the actor under contract is to be paid up until the time he finishes his part in a plotter, with no deductions for the time he is not called on the lot in the instant.

Chance for Dissension

AIDES JAR LEWIS WITH **TESTIMONY**

Aecompanying Mr. Shute on the trip to Los Angeles is A. A. Brown, assistant to the vice-president. They will spend several days in Southern off-drilling enterprises, teetified yearlief manager, visiting the hydroelectric plants, California's oil fields and the larger industrial plants.

HARTWELL

Two witnesses who had been employed by E. G. Lewis, promoter of the major promoter of the Association off-drilling enterprises, teetified yearlief trice in manager, visiting the hydroelectric plants, California's oil fields and the larger industrial plants.

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Bert Hariwell, who was elected to succeed George L. Eastman as president of the Hollywood Athletic Club, yesterday named his committees for the year. It is committee in the coming year. Vice-President in feld was named athletic commissioner for the commissioner for the position last year. In 1904-5-6 he was alling for the year. It is filled held the same position last year. In 1904-5-6 he was alling the commissioner for the year. In 1904-5-6 he was alling the commissioner for the year. In 1904-5-6 he was alling the commissioner for the year. It is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year. It is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year. It is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year. It is commissioner for the year is commissioner for the year. It is commissioner for the year is commissioner

For Tomorrow

Complete the Comp

to Be Crowned at Ball Soon

Extensive plans are under way for a coronation ball Wednesday at the Biltmore, at which Miss Alice Lansing, the official "Miss Los Angeles" for 1928, will be crowned "Quisen Regent." This honor is being bestowed upon Miss Lansing as the fore-runner of the Personality Pageant planned for December. At



Facts of Baby's Identity Sought in Minnesota

Former Employees Relate Insolvency Knowledge of Atascadero Promoter

Two witnesses who had been em-

Unveiled Today

A bronze tablet made from the sal-

TWO SCORE ATTORNEYS TAKE OATH

Admissions First Made in City by Supreme Court in Twenty Years

Ensign's Death Outside of Duty, Board Decides

feature our Annual Sale of Dinnerware—100 pat-terns of the choicest English, French and American stock patterns will be offered at

Important Reductions

Complete sets of all sizes for 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 persons. 32 pcs., 40 pcs., 52 pcs., 100 pcs.

February Savings up to 50% Set, 32 pieces \$2.43

\$40.00 English Porcelain Decorated Set, \$20.00 You may now buy your Theo. Haviland Decorated Set —51 pieces—a \$55.88 value,

Minton Bone china — Exclusive Spode dinner sets in the newer types of decorations at hig reductions.

\$1.00 Decorated Salts and Peppers, extra Special 80c a pair \$2.50 Decorated Cake & Sandwich Trays.......\$1.25 each \$1.25 Decorated Salad or Fruit Bowls, now...........50c each



\$9.70 Pink Rose Set. \$8.25 to pieces, now..... \$8.25 to-pc. Blue Forget Me Not set, set, \$8.25

Decorated China Sulta 50c and Peppers, a pair ... 50c 444.63 English Porcelain set, as pictured here, a very popular new pattern. \$38.00

Many patterns will be sold at Half Price during this sale. If you are building you may have delivery made later— giving you the benefit of this Big Annual Event. Remember nearly 100 pat-terns of the very best and newer colorful patterns to choose from.

You may select any number of pieces from our open stock patterns.



The Glassware Dept., 811verware Dept. and Kitchenware Dept. are also offering some remarkable values at big savings during the Annual Dinner-ware Sale.

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Jantzen-Railsback Con 2328 West Seventh St. - OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK -

Goods Packed for Shipment to All Parts of U. S.

Field Expedition Brings Back Remarkable Collection of Fossils



The Second Capt. Marshall Field Paleontological Expedition into South America has contributed a remarkable collection of fossil remains of prehistoric animals to science. This photo shows Prof. E. S. Riggs, leader of the expedition, and Robert C. Thorne examining bones of a mastodon unearthed on the Rio Quequen in Argentine. (P. & A. photo.)



The Wild Bull of the Pampas of Millions of Years Ago was the giant megather-ium Americanus, an unusually complete skeleton of which was obtained by the Field Expedition to South America. Prof. Riggs is here shown examining the find in the formation in which it has rested for untold acons near the Rio Salada,



Bones of the Monster Mammals Unest tion have been carefully packed am United States to become part of the collection in Chicago. Robert C. shown preparing fossil remains (P. & A. photo.)



The Mysterious and Silent Young Woman, believed by many to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia, young-est daughter of the late Czar of the Russias, is shown above (the lady in the center of the group) as she arrived at New York last week. She refused to pose or grant an interview. (P. & A. photo.)



Not a Miss — The party displaying the four feet of hirsute adornment in this photo is Earl Steed, 19-year-old Wichita Falls (Tex.) boxer and wrestler. (A. P. photo.)



At the Annual Canadian Tourists' Society Picnic at the Coliseum Miss Winifred Colton as Miss Canada (center) was presented with a silver key to the city by Miss Alice Lansing (left) official Miss Los Angeles, and Miss Lynda Burrage, Miss Southern California. She was presented also with a loving cup by the society.



His Debt to Society paid, Albert E. Sartain, former warden of the Atlanta (Ga.) Federal prison, convicted of conspiracy to accept bribes, was released at Atlanta last week. (P. & A.



A Particularly Virulent Form of Wandshid Don Ricardo Browning five years ago, time he has been constantly cycling in way places of the world. Don Ricardo, a five languages, is shown here as he arms York recently. (P. & A. photo.)



It's Nothing But the Puppy's Goloshes—Here's Peter Pan Clark, whose master, Ted Clark, is secretary to the President, sporting his specially made goloshes. Peter Pan is the only dog in the capital fitted out with the rainy weather pedal coverings. (P. & A. photo.)



Youngest Girl Air Pilot in World is undoubtedly 15year-old Honor Pitman, grand-daughter of the late Sir Isaac Pitman of shorthand fame, who has re-cently been granted her pilot's license at Bristol Aerdrome, England. The girl is rated as a com-petent flyer. (P. & A. photo.)

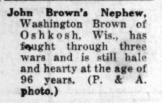


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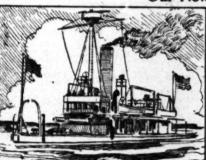
A Regular Visitor to the White House, Miss Elizabeth Hedman, employee of a bonding house, has never seen the President. She hopes to some day. (P. & A. photo.)





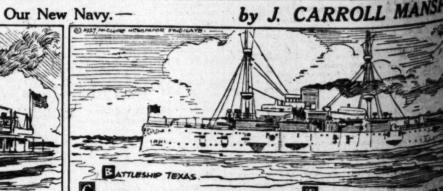
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cerebral hemorrhage, coming almost without warning at 6 a.m.
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ache upon leaving the studio Monday evening. Soon after retiring she became uneonscious and medical skill proved unavailing. She was 49 years of age.

Mrs. Thompson was a pioneer with Roach organization. Starting as a member of the producer's small stock company when he first entered the field, thirteen years ago, she appeared in support of Harold Liloyd in all his early successes. The studio was then housed in the old Bradbury home at Court and Hill streets. Later she was given the casting director's desk, which she held seven years.

Few of the screen players of Hollywood, of low or high degree, have not answered the call of Mollie Thompson. Many of the great ones freely attribute their start to her kindiness and interest.

No funeral arrangements have as yet been made, pending receipt of word from distant relatives.

Bell Federal Judge Frees Boles in Arms Plot Case

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Mrs. Mollie Thompson **VETERAN IN FILM WORK SUCCUMBS**

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Angeleno's Dog STEP TAKEN

14-months-old Boston bull owned by Mrs. Helen Ceress and Los Angeles champion, who won first prize in his class yeaterday at the New York show, according to word received by Mrs. Cares from her husband, E. L. Caress. The first have been sending entries at he per seating the metropolitan water district of fanciers have been sending entries can be possed at his possed that hopes of attaining the honors won yeateday by Clear the Way, will be held today and it is hoped that to be held today and it is hoped that to show at the Ambassador.

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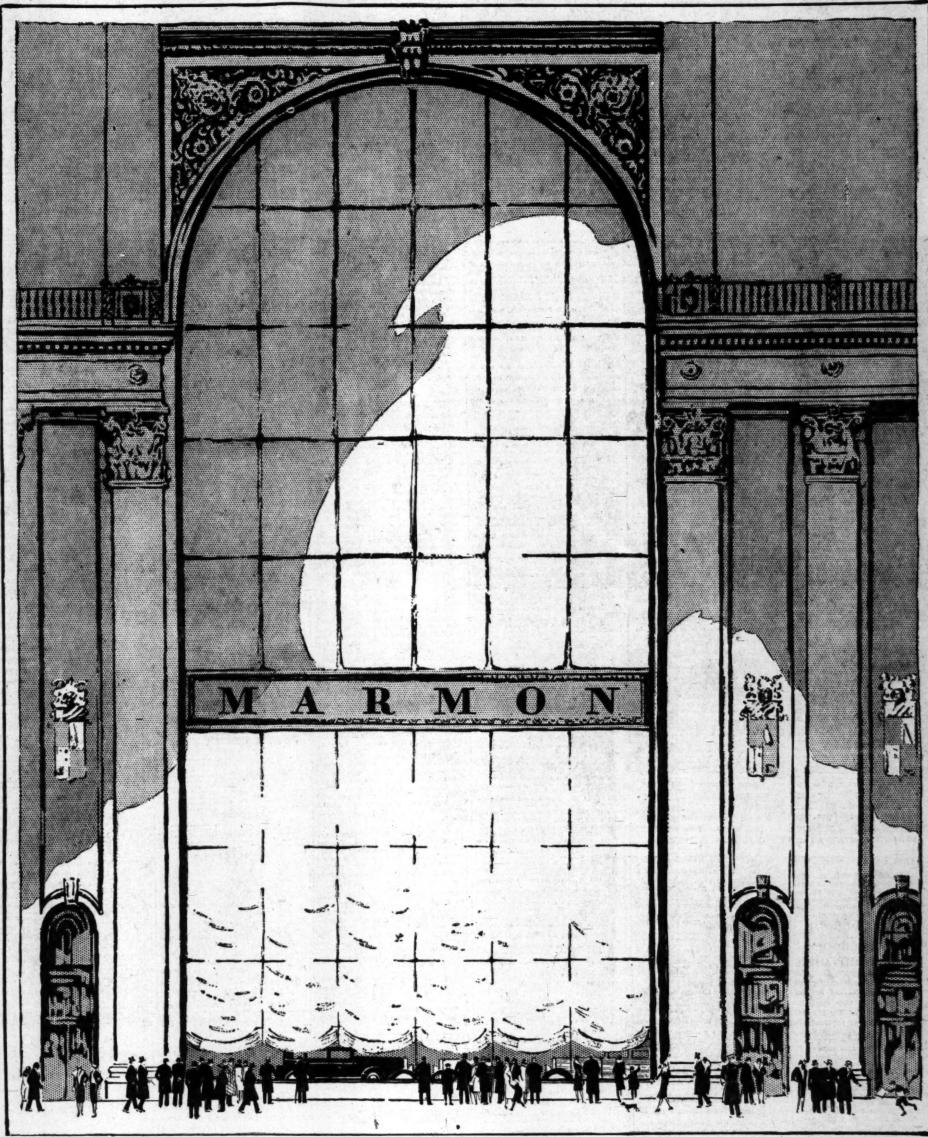
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SPITAL UNIT

LOUIS GRANT, RETIRED
BUSINESS MAN, DIES

Louis T. Grant, 58 years of age, retired fusiness man, died at his home, 1161 North Berrano avenue, yesterday afternoon. He had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1917, coming here from Richmond, Va.

Funeral arrangements have not yet Puneral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the services are to be conducted tomorrow from the family residence. Besides his widow Mr. Grant leaves five sons, Louis, Clinton, Howard, Clifford and El-more, all of Los Angeles.

TO BUILD ELK TEMPLE MONBOVIA, Feb. 14.—Although no exact date has been set work, on the new Elks' Lodge Building will begin within a few weeks, according to announcement made at an open meeting of Monrovia Lodge No. 1427 last night. Only a few details of agreement between architects and contractors of the building are to be settled before the contract is awarded to J. S. Metager and Son. The cost in the Metager bid was given as applied.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basket-ball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for dis-

tance.
Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.
Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

geles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.
Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one weeks to lympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 2 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July. This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

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ran into a projecting beam of a house which was being moved on Van Owens street. The man's skull was crushed, according to Dr. Swenson of the Van Nuys Receiving Hospital. Rook lived at 18542 West Collins street, Reseds.

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Capt. Walter B. Clausen, vice-pre

ONE KILLED AT CROSSING

Another Man Dying After Red Car Train Crushes Auto on Central Avenue

One man is dead and another is expected to die as the result of an accident last night, when a car driven by George Anderson, 50 years of age, 947 East One Hundred and Eleventh Drive, was struck by an eastbound Pacific Electric car at One Hundred and Tenth street and Central Avenue.

The dead man is William Houthtzhauer, 43, 941 East One Hundred and Eleventh Drive. Harry Maynard, 44, 904 Lanzit street, is dying. Anderson is only slightly injured.

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Woman Shot by Probation Plea Repulsed Suitor of Actress Put May Not Survive Off for Week

LONG BEACH, Feb. 14.—Shot in the head by an admirer whom she repulsed, according to her story, Mrs. Alice Sinclair Orr. 31 years of age, is tion of Hope Phillips, San Prancisco cargo. It is a limousine ship with the passenger capacity and is to be put in charter work for special trips in the Los Angeles sector of the service on arrival here.

About May I the Western Air Express is to establish a passenger line between Los Angeles and San Francisco and the Wright Whirlwind viane will be an auxiliary to the twelve-passenger Fokker ships to be used in that service and will be available virtually all the time for special trips.

DRIVER KILLED AS CAR

HITS BEAM OF HOUSE

VAN NUTS, Feb. 14. (Exclusive)—
William Book, 43 years of age, a garage mechanic, was killed here to-night when the car he was driving ran into a projecting beam of a single seare making a wide search for the man.

in Murder Case

The sentence of John Joseph Ma-lone, convicted of the murder of hi-wife. Ruth, December 7, 1927, yes-terday was continued until tomor COOLIDGE RECEPTION terday was continued from the found so the jury which found Male guilty made no recommendations fo leniency, the court has no alternative but to sentence him to death according to court attaches.

BENEFIT PROGRAM SET Notable List of Speakers to Appear at Tujunga Mardi Gras

Speakers who will deliver address at the benefit mardi gras carnival in the Tujunga American Legion

FOUND ON STREET

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Apparently the victim of a hit-andrun driver, a Chinese believed to be
Get Wong of 845 Grant avenue, San
Francisco, was found dead in the
street in front of 4400 Alhambra Road
last night. J. H. Marshall of that
address discovered the body and notified police.

DRUG STORE ROBBED

Narcotics and expensive perfumes
totaling \$500 in value were taken
from the Miller Drug Store, 650
South Vermont avenue, by burglars
who entered through the ceiling Monday night, the manager reported yesterday.

HONEYMOON BEGINS AT LAST IN ACCIDENT. Film Couple Will Make Tour of Europe



Bridal Smile Still Fresh

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OF ALL-YEAR
CLUB QUITS

C. G. Milham Plans Long
Vacation Journey After
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Charles G. Milham, executive service of the All-Year Club of Southern Callfornia since 1921s,

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Even Aviator Can't Escape Traffic Cops

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Although there are as yet no aerial traffic cops, a struggling aviator has no more freedom of the ether than an amateur radio operator, Garland C. Peed, 25 years of age, 1415 Sierra Bonita avenue, pilot for Reginald Denny, motion-picture actor, discovered yesterday. Peed pleaded guilty to three counts of reckless driving in the air before Municipal Judge Bush yesterday, after Motorcycle Officer R. N. Davis of University Division police last Sunday declared that Peed had been flying so low that he narrowly missed nipping off a roottop here and the deen performing acrobatics below the prescribed limit.

Officer Davis unable to give Peed a tag at the moment, set out to track

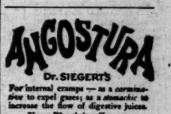
Nephew of King Would Become Civil Engineer

Rachawongse Chakra Tong Tikayon Quite a name for a 15-year-old boy, but he is a nephew of the King of Siam who has been studying in Paris for two years and has been brought here as the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Beranger of Paris to continue his studies in Los Angeles. He plans to become a civil engineer.

Mr. Beranger is a highway engineer and indicated that he believes there is no better locality in the world to study road engineering than California.

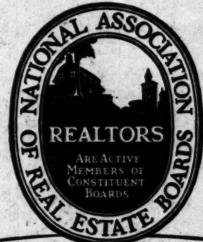
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